

Giant Aircraft Carrier Gets O. K. In House

Craft Would Be Base For Atom Bombers

By RUTH COWAN
WASHINGTON — (AP) — With no opposition in sight, House leaders called up for action today the navy's proposal to build an aircraft carrier huge enough to act as a base for planes carrying atomic bombs.

This 57,000-ton carrier, which would be the largest in the fleet, is part of the \$2,000,000,000 ship construction and modernization program for which the navy is seeking authorization.

Cost Up 46 Million
Prospects were that the House would pass the bill and send it on to the Senate by nightfall. It is the first measure of any consequence to reach the floor of either house at the new session which started Jan. 3.

Chairman Vinson (D-Cal.) of the House armed services committee, which unanimously approved the navy program, said it contemplates building of 173 new ships and modernized of 291 existing vessels.

Vinson has said the new carrier would cost \$235,000,000 — about \$46,000,000 more than the proposed 65,000-ton carrier United States, work on which was stopped amid controversy by former

(Continued on page 16)

Court Convicts Burma Surgeon

Dr. Seagrave Found Guilty Of Treason

RANGOON, Burma — (AP) — A Burmese special tribunal today found America's "Burma surgeon," Dr. Gordon Seagrave, guilty of high treason.

It sentenced him to six years imprisonment on one count and one year on another.

Seagrave's defense attorney, Kyaw Myint, announced he would file an appeal and the case would be heard in about three weeks.

The 53-year-old World War II hero of Gen. Joseph Stilwell's 1942 retreat, who had spent more than 35 years giving medical care to the Burmese people, was convicted of fraternizing with and aiding hill tribesmen rebelling against the government when their forces in 1949 captured Namkham, site of his hospital near the Chinese-Burmese frontier.

Arrested last Aug. 20, Seagrave went on trial Oct. 12. Charges against him, on which he faced a death sentence if convicted, later were reduced to counts punishable by banishment for life or up to 10 years in prison.

Seagrave denied the charges of disloyalty to Burma's government. He said, in effect, he was trying to do what was best for the country—caught in a crazy-quilt civil war—in which he had worked for a quarter century.

Straits Ferries Go On 3-Hour Schedule

LANSING — (AP) — Because of increasingly heavy ice formations in the Straits of Mackinac, the winter schedule of the Straits ferries will go into effect today, the state highway commission announced.

The schedule provides for three-hour departures from Mackinac City between 7:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. and from St. Ignace between 6 a. m. and 9 p. m. The state ferry ice-breaker SS. Sainte Marie will be the only ship in operation until April when the spring schedule will provide for service every hour and one half.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Thursday. Snow flurries Thursday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight, wind southerly around 10 mph. Thursday cloudy with a few snow flurries and continued mild, wind southwest 15 to 20 mph. High 35° to 40°; low 25°.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 33° 25°
Low for 12 Hours to 7:30 A. M.

Alpena	26	Lansing	26
Battle Creek	26	Los Angeles	42
Bismarck	22	Marquette	26
Brownsville	63	Memphis	44
Buffalo	26	Miami	49
Cadillac	26	Milwaukee	29
Chicago	35	Minneapolis	23
Cincinnati	34	New Orleans	41
Cleveland	27	New York	30
Dallas	52	Omaha	27
Denver	30	Phoenix	35
Detroit	30	Pittsburgh	25
Duluth	21	St. Louis	43
Grand Rapids	29	San Francisco	49
Houghton	27	St. Marie	28
Jacksonville	39	Traverse City	32
Kansas City	47	Washington	28

Controls On Prices And Wages Believed Near In Washington

By MAX HALL
WASHINGTON — (AP) — The government will order a general price and wage freeze within the next five or six days, a high-level government source reported today.

Club Drinking Gets Criticism

Table-Top Licensees Ask For Crackdown

LANSING — (AP) — The Michigan table-top licensees' congress, whose members sell intoxicants to the general public, today asked for a state crackdown on clubs, which are licensed to sell to a select few.

The Congress submitted its proposals to the state liquor control commission.

It said that many clubs are operating as "open bars," that non-members are served, that penalties against them are slight, and that Sunday sales are common in some areas.

The congress argued that club licensees should not be issued for the sale of any beverage which cannot be sold legally in a community. Otherwise, it said, the state is merely overriding the majority rule of citizens.

The Congress proposed a minimum penalty of a 30-day closing for bars guilty of such "willful" violations as selling on Sunday, selling liquor by beer licensees and after-hour sales. For second offenses licensees should be revoked, it said. Penalties for other offenses should be graduated according to the circumstances, the proposal said.

The commission was asked to provide a better method of identifying youthful drinkers so that minors are not served inadvertently. The congress proposed an identification card issued by law enforcement agencies and protected in a way to prevent its alteration.

The congress suggested the commission demand from all licensees and applicants for licenses a statement of money they have paid anyone to assist them before the commission. This would help eliminate "fixers," the congress said.

Permanently Disabled May Start To Apply For Benefits Jan. 22

LANSING — (AP) — Applications for benefits under the new federal-state program of aid to permanently disabled persons will be accepted starting Jan. 22.

W. J. Maxey, state social welfare director, reported today that the federal government had tentatively approved Michigan's plans for the aid program.

Under last year's federal amendments to the social security act, the federal government will match equally what the state spends for the benefit of totally and permanently disabled persons.

The Michigan program calls for aid on the same plan as old age assistance. Monthly payments will be based on need with maximums of \$60 a month under normal circumstances or \$80 if the recipient is in a hospital.

Legislators Send Their Best Wishes To Baby Quadruplets

LANSING — (AP) — A resolution extending the state legislature's best wishes to the Rosebush quadruplets was adopted yesterday.

The legislature and the people of the state, the resolution said, will watch with interest the growth and progress of Michigan's second set of quadruplets.

Rep. Leuan Harrelson (D-Pontiac) introduced the resolution.

The four babies, Keith, Kenneth, Krystal and Kristine were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rosebush at Pontiac Jan. 10.

Chile Maps Airline

SANTIAGO, Chile — (AP) — Chile's air force plans a 2,000-mile flight Friday to Easter Island as the first step toward what may become an air route between Chile and Australia, 7,000 miles across the Pacific.

Big Tank Contract

DETROIT — (AP) — The army announced award of a new \$106,000,000 tank contract to General Motors Corp. today. It brings to \$430,000,000 the amount of tank work assigned GM in three contracts.

China Communists Reject New Cease-Fire Proposal

Gov. Williams' Patronage Cut Down By GOP

Six Democrats Left; One At Escanaba

LANSING — (AP) — Republicans choked off one of Governor Williams' major patronage sources today, leaving him only six of 83 county public administrators named to office.

The remainder appointed were Republicans, as is the new state public administrator, Assistant Attorney General Roland V. Remington. The administrators handle, on a fee basis, the estates of persons without known heirs.

Wanted No Fight
Two years ago Williams named 78 Democrats and 12 Republicans to the 90 jobs. By law he receives the nominations from the attorney general, who this year is Republican Frank G. Millard of Flint.

Democrats had hoped to get a more equal division of the appointments but capitol gossip said that Williams did not desire a fight with the Republicans in the midst of his blossoming "bipartisan" movement.

Yelland Appointed
The six Democrats allowed Williams include: Mary Canavan of Escanaba, Alfonso Lewis, Jr., Grand Rapids, Alan S. Lidke of North Muskegon, William A. Welsh of Royal Oak, and Horace W. Gilmore and Ralph E. Goldsmith of Detroit. Others in the Upper Peninsula:

Alger — John I. Keeton, Munising; Barab — Thomas A. Cosgrove, L'Anse; Chippewa — Earl Worthy, Sault Ste. Marie; Delta — Harlan Yelland, Escanaba; Gogebie — Robert A. Burns, Wakefield; Houghton — Stephen D. Condon, Hancock.

Iron — Lionel Sleeman, Iron River; Keweenaw — Yalmer Wainio, Mohawk; Luce — Thomas S. Worsham, Newberry; Mackinac — Francis B. Cronin, St. Ignace; Marquette — Herbert J. Potter, Ishpeming; Menominee — Steven G. Barstow, Menominee; Ontonagon — Carl O. Bay, Ontonagon; Schoolcraft — William F. Hood, Manistique.

A roll-back of prices to Jan. 1 levels is under consideration, this official said.

There had been earlier predictions that price-wage controls would be applied whenever the ESA mustered a staff able to handle the regulations.

These predictions were bulked by the rise in food prices to the highest point in American history.

The ESA has been making progress toward gathering a staff to handle controls.

Field Offices Opened
Here are key developments on the stabilization front:

1. ESA employees rose to 450, an increase of 100 in the last ten days.

2. Work of opening field offices was rushed. ESA officials said the 13 regional offices will be "in business" by Feb. 1, some of them earlier. And the regional offices will turn to the job of opening district offices as soon as possible.

3. Industry leaders were being chosen rapidly to head ESA "commodity divisions," such as foods, chemicals, consumer goods, and forest products. ESA officials said these men will be ready to move into their jobs at a moment's notice.

Freeze Anticipated
4. The bureau of labor statistics announced that the retail prices of 50 foods in eight large cities have hit a new peak. On Jan. 2, the average of those prices stood at 218.9 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

During the two weeks, prior to Jan. 2, the price level had surpassed the former high of 216.8 on July 15, 1948.

5. One government official—a man whose influence was extremely important in blocking a 30-day price freeze last week—told a reporter he is not against a freeze, but is only against doing it now, when the staff is still inadequate.

This official, who cannot be identified, said a freeze of prices, such as a small staff, would freeze a vast number of inequities, would be difficult to enforce, and would tend to drive low-profit articles out of the market.

But he said he would not favor waiting until the ESA is fully staffed before risking a freeze.

He said he would prefer to see detailed price ceilings worked out in advance in certain complicated cases—such as meat and clothing prices—because a blanket freeze order would be less likely to prove practical in those fields.

Northwest Airlines Smashup Kills 10 Near Edwall, Wash.

EDWALL, Wash. — (AP) — Jagged pieces of airplane metal sticking up through snow on an Eastern Washington wheat field were the only visible evidence today that 10 persons died there.

Investigators began to probe the snow and question witnesses today. They are looking for the reason behind the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane shortly after noon yesterday.

There were seven passengers and a crew of three aboard. Corner Fred Campbell stood out in a raging blizzard for hours probing through the snow, and last night said four victims had been identified from personal effects. He said fingerprints would be necessary to identify others.

The plane, a twin-engine Martin 202, was torn to shreds. No shape to indicate it had been an airplane remained. The largest pieces left were an engine, a wheel and a few pieces of metal.

The plane was on a flight from Chicago to Seattle, when it stopped at Spokane to pick up passengers. Thirteen minutes after it took off the pilot messaged by radio that he was "in trouble" and losing altitude.

Moments later the plane smashed into the ground near the L. E. Bundy farmhouse 3 1/2 miles north of Edwall.

It was the fifth Martin plane operated by Northwest to crash. Four of them were in regular operation as passenger carriers when they went down. The fifth was on a check-up flight with only company personnel aboard.

Three Last Year
Twice the company has withdrawn them from service to give them mechanical and structural examinations.

The last time was in Nov., 1950, after a crash near Butte, Mont., when 22 persons were killed. The planes were grounded by the company for about 10 days, pronounced sound and put back on flying status.

Other fatal crashes were at Almelund, Minn., Oct. 13, 1950, six dead; Minneapolis, March 8, 1950, 13 passengers and crew dead and two children in a home the plane struck, and Winona, Minn., Aug. 29, 1948, 36 dead.

Announcing this today, the state department said Plevin suggested the conference and that Mr. Truman welcomed him to confer on "important questions of mutual interest."

Informed government officials said Plevin wants to discuss cold war strategy, particularly the problems of French Indo-China and Western European rearmament. Presumably, too, the agenda will include discussions of the atomic bomb.

French Premier Coming To U. S. Plevin Confers With Truman Jan. 29-30

By JOHN SCALI
WASHINGTON — (AP) — Premier Rene Plevin of France will come to Washington Jan. 29 for a two-day policy conference with President Truman.

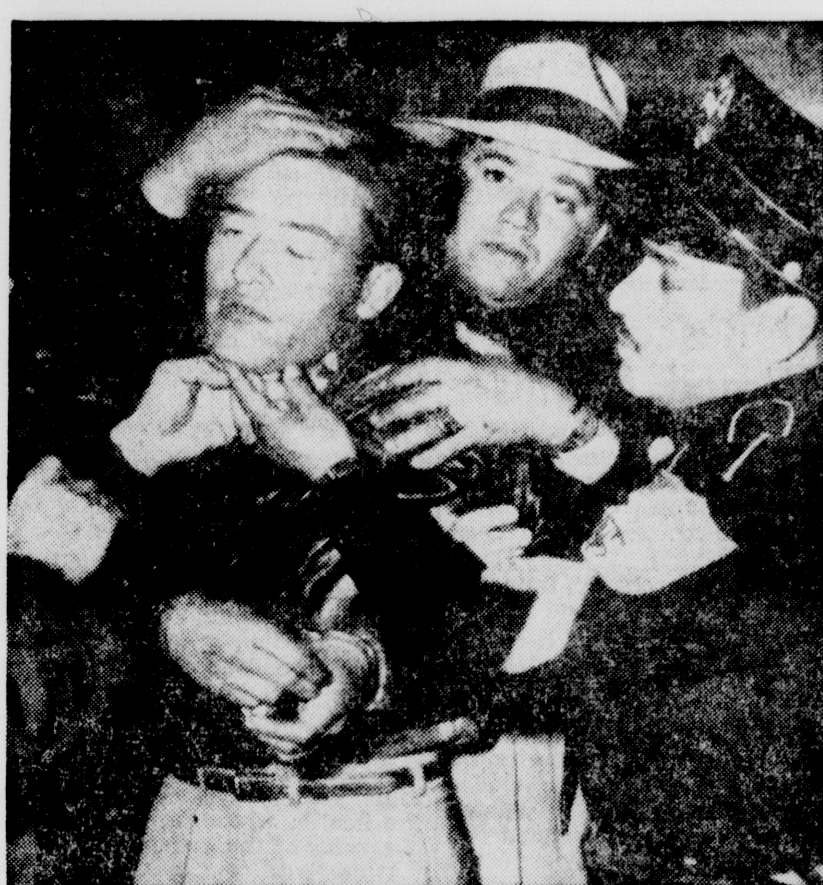
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During similar talks with British Prime Minister Attlee earlier in December, Mr. Truman promised to keep Britain "at all times informed" before he would make a decision to use the atomic bomb.

The farmer apparently had been killed by fumes from a coal heater in the living room of his home.

Neighbors prompted an inquiry after noticing that mail had piled up in Crane's mailbox for several days.



FUGITIVE COLLAPSES — William Cook, Jr., 22-year-old alleged killer of eight persons, starts to collapse in Tijuana (Mex.) jail as Mexican officers hold him after his capture. Cook was caught 600 miles south of the border city, ending one of the greatest manhunts in American history. He is recovering from dysentery and will probably face kidnapping charges in Oklahoma. (NEA Telephoto)

Bus Collision Fatal To 2 Gladwin Pupils; Score More Injured

GLADWIN, Mich. — (AP) — A slipper, ice-covered rural road was blamed today for a school bus wreck that killed two pupils and injured a score more.

Authorities investigated to determine if a strike of county road workers had any bearing on the mishap. Sighting operations had been interrupted by the strike.

Plunges In Ice Water
The bus, loaded with 45 singing and jostling pupils homeward bound from Gladwin rural agricultural school, collided with a creamery truck yesterday at a one-way bridge. The bridge spans the northern branch of Cedar river.

The bus careened over the bridge railing and carried the screaming youngsters into the icy water 12 feet below. The bus landed upside down in three feet of water.

Heroic efforts of the bus and truck drivers and a crew of Michigan Bell Telephone workers who happened by were credited with saving many pupils from drowning.

With water pouring through broken windows of the bus, the rescuers worked frantically to get them out of the wreckage.

The water-soaked youngsters were carried to a nearby farm house and treated for shock. Ambulances brought the injured to Gladwin hospital.

Driver Couldn't Stop
Killed instantly were Arthur Fisch, 7, and Dennis Zelt, 6, both of Gladwin, a central Michigan community.

State Blood Typing Program Extended To Soo Locks Area

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan's blood typing program as a civil defense measure will be extended to the strategic Soo locks area.

Blood types of at least two thirds of the 30,000 residents of the Sault Ste. Marie and Chippewa county area will be recorded starting Monday. The project is expected to take about six weeks.

The program is intended to provide a living blood bank in event of atomic warfare.

The city commission here has agreed to underwrite the estimated \$25,000 cost of the program. It is expected to get reimbursement from the state.

Blood-typing teams will set up centers in factories and schools before going to neighborhood centers and finally the county.

Col. R. H. Bishop, county civil defense director, is in charge of the program.

Roosevelt Sued

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Russell Birdwell claims James Roosevelt owes him another \$15,000 for his services as publicist in Roosevelt's unsuccessful campaign last fall for Governor of California. Birdwell filed suit yesterday, saying he had been paid \$10,000 but believes his services worth \$25,000.

Curbs Tightened On Stock Market Credit Purchases

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Credit curbs were tightened on Stock Market transactions today in a broadening of the government's anti-inflation campaign.

The cash down payment required on purchases or short sales of stock was upped from 50 to 75 per cent of the price by a federal reserve board order issued last night.

That is stiffer than other credit curbs laid down since the Korean war began. Other controls require a top down payment of 50 per cent on houses, 33 1/3 per cent on automobiles, and 25 per cent on most major household goods.

The board, however, apparently hopes its order will have a psychological effect in restraining inflationary speculation outside the Stock Market as well as in it.

Officials had given no sign of feeling that excessive credit was a major factor in pushing up the volume of Stock Market trading.

Some Wall streeters expressed doubt that the order would have much effect on the market, which has been on the rise since June, 1949.

Killer To Face Kidnap Charges

Badman Cook To Be Tried In Oklahoma

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — William E. Cook, accused kidnapper and suspected slayer of eight persons will be returned to Oklahoma from here to be prosecuted on federal kidnapping charges.

The department of justice in Washington announced last night that Cook, 23-year-old ex-convict captured in Mexico after a two-week international manhunt, will be tried on a charge of kidnapping the Carl Mosser family of Atwood, Ill.

The federal charge, known as the Lindbergh law, carries a possible death penalty.

U. S. Attorney Ernest Tolin, at Los Angeles, said he had agreed to the transfer of custody and was merely awaiting the warrant for Cook's return to Oklahoma.

Cook also has been sought by police in Joplin, Mo., where the five bodies of the Mosser family were recovered from a mine shaft. The Mossers, all of whom had been shot, are suspected victims of Cook.

He also has been charged in California with the murder Jan. 6 of Seattle salesman Robert Dewey. A California sheriff's deputy said Cook also had talked of slaying two other persons in Oklahoma. The deputy said he had been kidnapped by Cook but was released unharmed.

Troops-To-Europe Argument Awaits Eisenhower Return

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON — (AP) — A Senate decision on the troops-to-Europe issue appeared likely today to be delayed until Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower reports to Congress on his survey of North Atlantic defenses.

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee told reporters any resolution affirming the policy of sending manpower aid to western Europe will be held up until the committee can hear Eisenhower.

Report Promised
Eisenhower is expected to return late this month. Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), a foreign relations member, said the general has promised to report to Congress as soon as he has conferred with President Truman.

The Senate's argument over the European troop issue was no more heated than criticism directed at the state department—by Connally among others—for American support of a United Nations cease-fire plan for Korea.

The Democratic policy committee agreed informally yesterday to try to send to the foreign relations committee a resolution by Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican floor leader. It declares that no American ground forces should be assigned to the North Atlantic defense force until Congress acts on the issue.

Test Of Strength
The Senate had agreed earlier to vote next Tuesday on Wherry's resolution. That vote would be the first test of strength in the new Congress on any issue which has figured prominently in the big debate over the course of U. S. foreign policy.

There seemed little doubt that administration forces could muster enough votes to turn the matter over to the committee.

Once it is there, Connally indicated strongly he will offer a substitute resolution to put the Senate on record as believing it is desirable to give American military aid of all kinds to the North Atlantic pact partners.

Wherry offered to withdraw his resolution if he could be assured President Truman won't transfer troops until Congress has passed on the issue.

Alarm Button Foils Detroit Bank Robber
DETROIT — (AP) — A teller foiled an attempted bank robbery today.

A lone bandit walked into a branch of the Michigan Bank at Grand River and Six Mile Road and drew a gun on one of the tellers shortly after noon.

The holdup man fled empty-handed, however, when he saw the teller step on an alarm button.

Soo Guide Dead
SAULT STE. MARIE — (AP) — Louis Cadeau, last of a family of Indian guides here, died of a heart attack at the age of 75 Monday night. Cadeau took tourists over the perilous St. Marys river rapids at the turn of the century.

Forces Of UN Face 120,000 Enemy Troops

Communists Caught Napping By Allies

TOKYO, Thursday — (AP) — Peiping radio said today the Chinese Communist regime had rejected the latest United Nations Korean cease-fire proposal.

It said the U. N. five-point proposals for peace in Korea and other far eastern issues was "impossible."

An English version which Peiping began broadcasting shortly afterward quoted Chou as standing on his original position:

1. That negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Korean problem should be based on withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea and letting the Koreans settle their own internal problems.

2. That U. S. forces must withdraw from Formosa (meaning that the U. S. 7th fleet withdraw its protecting "neutralization" of that Nationalist island).

3. That Red China be admitted to the United Nations.

TOKYO — (AP) — Allied tank-infantry raider teams held firmly today to three western Korean outposts within striking range of 120,000 Chinese Red troops.

The scouting forces are on the third day of a mission to test

(Continued on page 16)

Blaze Destroys Baltimore Pier

Historic Troopship Turned To Scrap

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Wind-fanned flames swept down a \$5,000,000 pier in Baltimore's south harbor last night, spread to a historic old troopship and left it a listing hulk—"good for nothing but scrap."

The ship, decommissioned in 1947, was the transport George Washington which carried President Woodrow Wilson to and from Europe for the signing of the Versailles peace treaty in 1918.

Placed back in service in 1941 at a cost of \$8,000,000, a similar vessel couldn't be built now for less than 25 or 30 million dollars, according to officials of Bethlehem Steel shipyards and the Maritime commission here.

A blazing tug was abandoned to sink near the burning pier, and two barges and a huge pile, driving derrick being used in the building of Maryland's Chesapeake Bay bridge were damaged.

The Gen. Edmund B. Alexander, another decommissioned troopship tied alongside the George Washington, escaped with only a scorched port side.

Even before the flames were out, the Army and Navy announced they were beginning immediate investigations. They said nothing to indicate sabotage was suspected.

Neither would they speculate the costly blaze could be connected with mysterious fires that were discovered a few days ago about an hour apart on two other Baltimore piers. These fires were only about a block apart. The fires were extinguished before serious damage was done.

The George Washington housed offices of the Maritime administration, the agency in charge of the reserve maritime fleet. All the agency's records on board were reported destroyed.

News Highlights

JUNKET—Senate appropriations committee to inspect "little capital" site here Thursday. Page 2.

ICE VARIETIES — Schwalbach gets leave to skate in rink show here. Page 2.

JAILBREAK—Three prisoners quickly captured after escape at Manistique. Page 13.

'NEW STATE'—First issue of Clover-Land magazine urged creation of state of Superior in 1916. Page 13.

MARCH OF DIMES—Fund raising campaign opens in Gladstone. Page 12.

EDUCATION — Prof. G. C. Meyland will open University of Michigan reading series here tonight. Page 2.

Senate Group Coming Today

Will Inspect Site Of Building

Members of the state senate appropriations committee and Budget Director John Steadman are expected in Escanaba today to inspect the site of the proposed Upper Peninsula state office building.

They will remain overnight in Escanaba and will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at a Delta hotel luncheon Thursday noon.

While here, they are expected to visit state establishments, including the liquor commission offices.

Members of the committee include Chairman Elmer Porter of Blissfield, Don VanderWerp of Fremont, G. Elwood Bonine of Vandalia, Frank Heath of Bay City, William Ellsworth of St. Ignace, Creighton R. Coleman of Marshall, Edward Hutchinson of Allegan, Charles S. Blundy and Robert A. Haggerty of Detroit.

Two Drivers Are Ticketed After Accidents Here

Two Escanaba motorists have been ticketed by police following accidents here.

Don Biehler, 422 Ludington street, this morning was given a summons for not having an operator's license, following an accident in the 900 block of First avenue north. Biehler, police report, hit the rear end of an express truck, parked on First avenue north. Napoleon J. LaChapelle, 912 First avenue north, was operating the truck.

Gordon Haddy, 1205 South 10th avenue, was ticketed for failure to have his car under control, yesterday. Haddy's car slid into the path of a car driven by Eugene C. Raymond, 319 South 11th street, in the intersection at 21st street and Third avenue north, police report.

Donald Cota Named On Michigan Tech Parade Committee

Donald J. Cota has been selected to serve on the parade committee for the Michigan College of Mining & Technology annual winter carnival for this year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Cota of 703 South 15th street.

Cota is treasurer of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of which he is a member, is a member of the American Chemical Society, and also of the Michigan Tech basketball team, having received a varsity letter for 1949-50. He is a graduate of the Escanaba high school, and at Tech he is a senior student majoring in chemical engineering.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK (P)—On the air tonight (Wednesday):
 NBC—Halls of Ivy: 8:30, Great Gildersleeve: 9, Groucho Marx Recorded: 9:30, District Attorney: 10, Big Story Newspaper Drama: 10:30, NBC Theater: 11:30, Mr. Chameleon Drama: 8:30, Dr. Christian's Play: 9, Harold Peary Show: 9:30, Bing Crosby, Louis Armstrong and others.
 ABC—6, American Agent Drama: 8:30, Fat Man Mystery: 9, Rogue's Gallery Mystery: 9:30, Mr. President Drama: 10, Lawrence Welk Show.
 CBS—8, Hidden Truth: 8:30, Airport Drama: 9, Charles E. Wilson Talk (also ABC 11:30): 9:30, Jack Benny in Family Theater.
 Radio and TV: CBS and CBS-TV: 10, Boxing from Detroit, Henry Brinn vs. Reuben Jones.

Thursday Programs:
 NBC—9 a. m., Jack Baker Show: 2 p. m., Double or Nothing: 5:45 p. m., Front Page Farrell: 8:30, Father Knows Best: 9:30, We the People.
 CBS—1:45, Climax Light: 3:15, Winner Took All: 6:15, You and Science: 8, FBI in Peace and War: 10, Lineup Drama.
 ABC—11 a. m., Romance Drama: 3 p. m., Chance of Lifetime: 5 (midweek repeat 6), Big Joe and Sparky: 7:30, Armstrong of SPT: 9:45, Robert Montgomery Comment.
 CBS—11 a. m., Ladies Fair: 1:15 p. m., Lunch With Lopez: 4:30, Chucklewagon: 7:45, Newsreel: 10:30, Dance Time.

Schwalbach Gets Leave To Skate In Show Here

Pfe Robert Schwalbach, talented Escanaba figure skater who recently was drafted into military service, has been granted a special leave from Fort Bliss, Texas, to perform in the 12th annual Escanaba ice revue here Feb. 14-18.

Emergency Fish Take Unneeded

Threat Of Winter Kill Passes

Opening of any lake to emergency harvesting of fish because of winter kill has not been necessary so far, the conservation department advises.

First threat of winter kill now has eased with most lake "windrows" not obstructed by deep snow. State fish men strike an optimistic note even for upper peninsula areas with heavy snows this season. They explain that a heavy accumulation of snow can cause the ice to sag, allowing water to gather on top. When the lake again freezes, the ice rises and water rich in oxygen drains back.

Winter kill is suffocation of fish that occurs when the dissolved oxygen in the water drops below one part per million. Suffocation is more apt to happen in shallow lakes which are rich in vegetation, after a heavy snow blanket has sealed out sunlight for weeks or months. Minus light, the plants cease to produce oxygen, die and take up oxygen as they decay, further reducing the fishes' supply.

Upper peninsula lakes generally have less organic material than those in southern Michigan.

Narrow Escape Costs Auto Driver \$100

LIBERTY, N. Y. (P)—When a passenger car and a light truck he was driving collided head-on near here, Charles Bartels, a worker on the New York City reservoir project in this area, got a vice-like grip on the steering wheel and tried to pull out of harm's way.

He escaped injury, but after he was hauled from the wreckage discovered that he had gripped the wheel so hard that he forced from a ring he was wearing a diamond worth \$100.

Road Commission Drivers Honored

Alert driving on the part of 49 who are associated with Delta county road commission has brought them recognition in a nation-wide safety contest sponsored by Employers Mutual Liability Insurance company.

Fourteen men were presented with awards for the outstanding record of 16 years of accident-free driving. This group includes Archie Bazinet, Cletus Boyer, Alpha Cole, Victor Goodreau, Algot Gustafson, Edwin Johnson, A. L. Larson, Jr., Otto Lucier, Edwin Paulson, Lloyd Papineau, George Peterson, Louis Pintal, C. E. Rose, and Elair Vanlerbergh.

Nick Thennes merited a 15-year award, Robert Murchie a 12-year award and Alfred Johnson a 10-year award. The four men who achieved nine-year awards were J. R. Boyer, William J. Karas, L. W. Buckley and George Rappette. That group of men who earned seven-year awards were Wallace LaTulip, Lawrence E. Louis, Louis Nelson, Charles Nordstrom, George O'Connell, Wilford Potvin, Frank Salmi, Albert Schram, and John Seppanen. The seven persons who won six-year awards were Ernest J. King, Edward Knecht, Dona Marenger, Lazor Potvin, Andrew Rappette, Frank Trotter and Emerald Vanlerbergh. Five-year awards were won by Fred Ames, Frank Barr, Stanley Deloria, Leslie Hamilton, Bernard Kleiman and Waino Salmi. Four-year awards went to Reuben Carlson and Ira Zimmell, while one-year awards went to Basil Gillespie, Robert Murchie, Jr., Roland Mercier and Irving Thennes.

Delta Captures Few Predators

Only Six Coyotes Taken In Month

Either Delta county has few predatory animals or its residents aren't much interested in trapping them.

The only predatory animals reported by the conservation department as taken in Delta county in December were four male and two female coyotes.

In the whole Upper Peninsula, 115 coyotes were taken in December. Coyotes dominated the take with only one wolf being reported, that in Iron county, and only 22 bobcats.

Total take of predatory animals in the Upper Peninsula for 1950 included 28 wolves, 2,919 coyotes and 641 bobcats. This compares with 40 wolves, 2,739 coyotes and 455 bobcats.

For December, Alger county reported three coyotes and one bobcat; Menominee county had five coyotes and a bobcat; Schoolcraft had two of each and Marquette had 11 coyotes and three bobcats.

Delta EHW Council Will Meet Jan. 25

The Delta county Council on Education, Health and Welfare will meet at noon, Jan. 25, in the Sherman hotel, when formal organization and adoption of a constitution will be considered.

Membership in the organization, whose first meetings were held nearly a year ago, includes individuals actively interested in the health, education and welfare programs of the county.

Objectives of the Council on Education, Health and Welfare include promotion of the general welfare of the community through cooperative planning by representatives of social, health and educational services.

It was announced that R. E. Alingham of the Trades and Labor Council has accepted appointment to the Council's steering committee.

Deer Rescued At Grand Marais

GRAND MARAIS—A frightened deer that seemed intent upon destroying itself was rescued by a group of Grand Marais men on the U. S. Coast Guard Point.

The deer was chased from the woodland south of Grand Marais by dogs. It first was sighted in flight near Walter Soldenski's home on the McFadden hill and was pursued through town. It skirted the water and became exhausted upon reaching the point.

Clement and Edward Soldenski, Albert Grasser, B. P. Wholen and Walter Aho attempted to turn the deer back toward the woods but it seemed determined to run out to sea. The men finally surrounded the animal, tied it securely and loaded it on Edward Soldenski's pickup. They released it near Camp Mitiwaki where it fled into the swamp.

Polio Benefit Saturday Night

GRAND MARAIS—The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Grand Marais will sponsor a social at the cottage Saturday evening, Jan. 27, for the benefit of the polio fund. Everyone is invited to attend to donate to this worthy cause. Plans for the party were completed at a regular meeting held Tuesday. Last January all organizations in Grand Marais joined in sponsoring several entertainments for this fund. Proceeds amounting to more than \$1 per capita were turned over by the little community to the Alger county polio fund. The social Saturday is the first entertainment scheduled in the 1951 drive.

DELFT NOW PLAYING!

EVES. AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

When 'Big Reb' rode into Dallas his bullets paved the way!

DALLAS TECHNICOLOR

He was a man with a chip on his shoulder and a Border Lady on his mind!

CARY COOPER RUTH ROMAN

ALSO STEVE COCHRAN with RAYMOND MASSEY BARBARA PAYTON —PLUS— "Sitz Marks the Spot" (Novelty) "Bushy Hare" —Cartoon

Briefly Told

Masonic Meeting—A regular monthly meeting and first annual communication of Delta Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., will be held Thursday evening, January 18, at 7:30, at the Masonic Temple.

Farmers Union—A meeting of Farmers Union Local 406 was held at the Newhall school on Monday and was well attended. Cards were played. Mrs. Gene McKosky won first prize, and Joe Chouinard, second.

Are Fined—Raymond Cartwright, Escanaba cab driver, has been fined \$8 for failure to have a city cab driver license, police report. Also fined in justice court was Francis Kidd, 1710 Ludington street, who paid \$2 for running a red light.

Fire Calls—City firemen yesterday were called to the Norbert Trotter residence, 413 South 12th street, where a furnace was smoking. There was no damage. Firemen also were called to Third avenue south and South Eighth street, by pranksters who pulled a firebox there.

Teachers' Course Is Resumed Here

The extension course for all teachers who need additional training for the renewal of certificates or to obtain degrees is continuing here with classes in Public Education in Michigan, No. 316, it was announced by Hagle Quarstrom, Delta superintendent of schools.

Dr. Charles Clucas of Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, is instructor. The two-semester-hour course credit classes began Tuesday evening in Escanaba Junior High school.

The present course follows the completion of a first semester course. Quarstrom announced that when the present course is completed it is hoped to start another course in Effective Living, No. 101.

CONSERVES RESOURCES
 Every ton of steel scrap going into a steel furnace conserves nearly four tons of precious resources of iron ore, coal, and limestone.

Reading Series Opens Tonight

Prof. Meyland Will Lead Discussion

First of a series of discussions on "adventures in good reading" will be presented at Carnegie library at 7:30 tonight with Prof. Gunther C. Meyland of Northern Michigan college English department heading the program.

The nine-week series is offered through the University of Michigan extension service under the leadership of Charles Folio. It is open to anyone who wishes to enroll.

Prof. Meyland has studied and read widely in the field of English and American literature. Emphasis will be on the novel, especially those most popular with current readers.

The Northern Michigan professor is a native of Milwaukee and

was educated in Milwaukee public schools, University of Wisconsin, Chicago university and University of Michigan. He specializes in English, education and foreign languages.

Prof. Meyland lists novel reading as one of his hobbies along with forestry, fishing and lecturing. He is rated as one of the finest speakers in this part of the country.

BIOLOGICAL WARFARE
 Biological warfare is the use of bacteria, fungi, and the toxic products of living organisms to cause disease or death in men, animals, or plants.

Serving
 Delicious
 Fish
 and
 Seafood
 Dinners
 Bells
 Restaurant

MICHIGAN

THEATRE ESCANABA

★ Starts To-Nite ★

MATINEE THURS. 2 P.M. EVENINGS AT 7 & 9 P.M.

Dandier than Yankee Doodle Dandy!

Warner Bros. song-spangled, colors-flying salute to Uncle Sam's own Cadets.

JAMES CAGNEY
 VIRGINIA MAYO
 DORIS DAY
 GORDON MACRAE
 GELE NELSON

THE WEST POINT STORY

PLUS: LATEST WORLD WIDE NEWS

Al's Tavern

'Added Attraction'
 Don Russell & Red Lauscher
 Will Be Here To Entertain You
TONIGHT

ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT

at
 Fairgrounds Rink
PORTAGE LAKE
 vs.
ESCANABA
 in a red-hot
 NWM league clash
Game time 8:15
 Tickets at \$1
 75c and 50c

Your Hat Sir . . . !

Let our hat blocking expert clean and re-block your old topper to look like new again. (We block all sizes including 7 1/2 and 7 3/4 ovals).



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 Service

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In Escanaba — Phone 1051 For Pickup
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NU-WAY CLEANERS
 1209 Lud. St. — Escanaba

DRESS WARM FOR WINTER

Children's Snow Pants
 All Wool; lined; in assorted colors; sizes 4 to 14 \$4.49
 Gabardine in choice of style or color; sizes 7 to 14 \$4.49

Girls' Snow Pants
 Slack style; heavy wool; sizes 8 to 14 \$5.98

Children's Snow Suits
 Quilted lining; gabardine; sizes 1 to 3 \$9.98, 3 to 5 \$11.98

Boys' Wool Plaid Jackets
 Lined or unlined; large selection; sizes 2 to 18 \$4.98 to \$7.98

Boys' Corduroy Pants
 Heavy weight; zipper fly; sizes 8 to 16 \$3.98

Children's Corduroy Bib Overalls
 Elastic back; size 2 to 6 \$2.49

Boys All Rubber Boots
 1/2 last top; cushion insole; crepe sole; special purchase. Sizes 11 to 2 \$4.49, sizes 3 to 6 \$4.98

Boys' Breeches
 Wool plaid or corduroy; sizes 4 to 18 \$2.98

F & G CLOTHING CO.

Girl Blazes Trail Through Woods

How a telephone operator conducted a seemingly impossible search for the parents of a young Detroit woman is described in a letter recently received by Michigan Bell. The letter, written by Mrs. Frank J. Plaia, follows:

"This was an urgent call, involving the loss of a family friend. Although my parents had no telephone at their cottage, I knew of one at a store nearby. However, I knew no more than that, and the operator (Miss Samardich) was really wonderful in trying to get my call through. She had to call several places before locating the particular store. Then, when no one answered at the store, she was able to locate another telephone nearby.

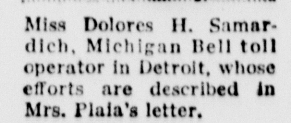
"I greatly appreciated her consideration, and thought you should know what a commendable job she did. It is fine to know that you have such courteous, capable people to help telephone users."



The summer cottage of N. C. Mente, Detroit businessman, on the shores of White Lake near Milford, Mich. It was here that the Mentes were staying, out of telephone touch when their daughter tried to reach them.



Mrs. Frank J. Plaia, of Detroit, who urgently needed to talk to her parents.



Miss Dolores H. Samardich, Michigan Bell toll operator in Detroit, whose efforts are described in Mrs. Plaia's letter.

It's people who make telephone service good
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Zero-Weather Clothes

Satin Twill Bomber Jackets Reduced
 sizes 36-46 10.98

Marine Green 100% wool trousers 6.98

Officers Pink or Green Trousers—
 sizes 30 to 42 10.98

Hunkidori Chippewa Work Shoes from 7.98 up
 Cushion sole socks—ass't'd colors .. 3 pair 1.00

Army Coveralls 4.98

100% Wool Blankets—Maroon and Green 6.98

Converse Men's Zipper dress arctics 5.49

Men's 50% Wool 2 piece underwear .. 2.98 ea.

Men's 50% Wool Unionsuits 4.98

Sweatshirts—Water repellent, wind resistant,
 \$2.95 value 2.29

Red and Black plaid 100% Wool Shirts .. 5.98

Zipper Carrying Bags \$2.69 - 2.98

SURPLUS STORE

701 Ludington St. Opposite Delta Hotel

Jury Weighing \$30,000 Suit

Case Goes To Jury At Noon Today

A Delta county circuit court jury at noon today began deliberations in the \$30,000 personal injury suit brought by Miss Annie T. Kelly, 75, of Escanaba, against Red Owl Stores, Inc.

Miss Kelly claims that she sustained back injuries that caused continuing mental and physical suffering and complete disability as the result of a fall in the Escanaba Red Owl store on August 25, 1949.

The plaintiff charges the defendant Red Owl store was negligent in not warning her that a section of the floor was slippery where a bottle of oil had been spilled and not mopped dry.

Two Possible Verdicts
Judge Glenn W. Jackson in final instructions to the jury before it retired, reviewed the law covering such cases and said the jury could find either for the plaintiff with assessment of damages, or find for the defendant.

The plaintiff's charge of negligence has been denied by the Red Owl Stores, Inc., and testimony entered to show that the spilled oil was swept up and the floor mopped up by an employee. The accident occurred while the employee was returning with a second dry mop.

Miss Kelly entered St. Francis hospital the day following the accident and was there one week. Since that time she has been cared for in the Bonifas residence, where she was previously employed as an assistant to the housekeeper.

Jury Visits Store
Medical testimony and x-ray exhibits were submitted to show that Miss Kelly suffered a fracture of a vertebra, and that she was afflicted with an arthritic condition not caused by the injury. The fracture had healed perfectly, doctors testified.

The court instructed the jury to consider the plaintiff's charge of negligence against the store, and said it is the responsibility of the jury to determine if the store provided "reasonably safe" premises for its patrons.

Yesterday afternoon the jury visited the store to inspect the aisles and merchandise shelves in the area where the accident occurred.

Consider Damages
The jury was also instructed to consider the element of possible contributory negligence on the part of the plaintiff. The court cited the age of the plaintiff as important to the jury in considering damages in relationship to future earning power. Approximately \$300 is still owing in hospital and doctors bills incurred by the plaintiff, the court said.

It is the responsibility of the jury to determine if there was negligence and if the plaintiff is entitled to be compensated for injuries, the court said.

The jurors hearing the case are Louis Nelson, Maple Ridge township; Robert M. LeGault, Elmer F. LaPlant, Cedric G. Quinn, Hilma Laviolette, Mary E. Sedenburgh and Mrs. Edith Pearson, all of Escanaba city; Harold E. Tang and Harvey Rasmussen of Gladstone; Francis LaChance, Baldwin township; Chester Mroczkowski, Bark River township; and Oscar E. Sedenquist, Wells township.

Obituary

FRANK ROBERTS
Funeral services for Frank Roberts were held at 2 p. m., today from Degan funeral home with the Rev. Fr. Patrick, O.F.M., officiating.

Pallbearers were Fred Ranguette, Joseph Anderson, Tony LaMance, Isaac Beauchamp, DeLor LaLonde and Eugene Paracy. Burial was made in Holy Cross cemetery.

MRS. HULDA RUUSI
Funeral services for Mrs. Hulda Ruusi will be held Thursday at 1:30 at the Finnish Lutheran church, Rock, Rev. Amos Marin of Gwinn officiating, and burial will be in Rock cemetery. The body will be taken from the Anderson funeral home to the church Thursday noon.

Approximately one-third of the Dominion of Canada's lumber exports go to the United States.

The Escanaba Daily Press

Office 600-602 Ludington St.
Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thorough with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique and Gladstone.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Upper Peninsula by mail: \$3.00 per month, \$25.00 three months, \$40.00 six months, \$80.00 per year. Outside Upper Peninsula: one month \$4.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00. By carrier: 3¢ per week, \$7.80 six months, \$15.60 per year.

Much Water Improvement Scheduled In Peninsula

Water plant improvements which will cost about \$1,500,000, and installation of over 40 miles of new or replacement water lines were approved for Upper Michigan communities by the engineering division of the Michigan Department of Health in 1950.

Plant improvements include the new water filter plant at Escanaba and an automatic chlorinator with pumps and an elevated storage tank at Ishpeming, Russell L. Johnson, engineer for the Northern Michigan health department office, reports.

Ishpeming also received health department approval for replacement of 13 miles of wooden water mains. Other water main extensions approved by the sanitary engineer include a 3600-foot extension at St. Ignace, which will provide a safe water supply for cabin camps and other resorts in the city.

Ford River Pumphouse
Following receipt of engineering plans which were approved, permits were issued by the department for water main extensions in Baraga, Crystal Falls, Hancock, Iron Mountain, L'Anse, Marquette, Menominee, Mineral Hills, Sault Ste. Marie, St. Ignace and Iron River township.

Engineer's plans and specifications were reviewed and permits issued for a new pump house in Ford River township, for deep wells at Wakefield and in Crystal Falls township, for wells and pump houses at Bessemer and Marquette, and for a complete water system to serve portions of Stambaugh township.

Improvements in the Ford River and Marquette systems will eliminate present questionable sources of drinking water, Johnson reports.

Review Manistique Plans
Installation of a chlorinator to treat spring water supply serving a portion of Crystal Falls township also was approved, the sanitary engineer states. Water main extensions were approved to serve new areas in most municipalities where new supplies and improvements to plants were authorized.

The engineering department reviewed engineering plans upon which 38 construction permits were issued in 1950. The engineering office also consulted with engineers and local officials in preparation of plans for several projects in 1951 or later.

Plans for contemplated additions or alterations to water works systems at Manistique, Dollar Bay, Hancock and Wakefield were reviewed in the field, and officials of several other municipalities were assisted in making studies and recommendations for improvement of pumping, treatment and distribution systems.

Technical information was provided for proposed fluoridation of water supplies in Caspian, Marquette and Norway, Johnson's report indicates.

Institute Held

In supervising water purification, the engineering department during the year reviewed monthly operation reports of the 40 water treatment plants in Upper Michigan. On-the-job conferences were held with most of the plant operators.

Treatment supervised varied from iron and manganese removal processes at Alpha to chlorination, softening and filtration at Iron Mountain. The amount of supervision of water treatment by the engineering division depends partly on the proximity of sewage pollution and on the qualifications of the operators, Johnson explains.

During the year, a two-day institute was conducted at Iron Mountain, with the assistance of the water supply section of the health department, at Lansing. The institute was attended by over 50 water plant operators, officials and interested persons.

Operators Certified
Examinations for certification of treatment plant operators were given in June at Escanaba and Ontonagon. The eight qualified men who passed written and laboratory examinations were from Calumet, Escanaba, Houghton, Mackinac Island, Mohawk, Norway, Ontonagon and Wakefield. The Escanaba man who was certified was Hubert McMonagle, of the city water department staff.

Other certifications by the engineering office were in connection with watering points for common carriers, such as railways, steamships and airlines. This program is executed with the U. S. Public Health service and entails inspections, requested by interstate carrier operators, of watering points, and source of supply at 14 different cities or villages between Menominee and Kinross.

Protection of water supplies called for additional activities against real or potential industrial waste pollution, Johnson points out. At the request of the Ironwood city commission, the department helped promote a project to divert mine drainage wastes away from the municipal wells in Ironwood.

At Menominee, local and state health departments and the Michigan Water Resources commission assisted city personnel in a study

Paper Company Honors Workers

Ferguson Outlines Growth Of Mead

In recognition of their 25 or more years of service, 53 Escanaba Paper Company employees were guests of honor at a banquet on Tuesday, January 16, in the Marine Room of the House of Ludington.

Introduced by Toastmaster Edward Niederauer, as an employee

to determine cause and control of abnormal numbers of coliform bacteria in the water, before filtration.

Assist Coast Guard
Water superintendents were advised to run special tests for detecting contamination, where surface water is chlorinated but not filtered.

The engineering office also reported the results of 125 bacteriological tests, at the request of the commander of the Ninth Coast Guard district, and advised about the water supply for a number of lighthouses on Lake Superior, Lake Michigan and the Straits of Mackinac. The same service was rendered to managers of parks and camps operated by the Michigan Department of Conservation and National Park service installations on Isle Royale.

"Extra protection against contamination will be afforded water supplies through the peninsula by cities whose leaders contemplate construction or improvement of sewage treatment plants," the division health engineer concludes.



"Don't Forget Your Rubbers!"



... and remember for the best buy -- BUY BALL-BAND

Peterson Shoe Store
Escanaba

"well up on the seniority list," E. G. Bennett, Paper Company Manager and himself a 30 year veteran, paid tribute to the loyalty and accomplishments of the group through the years.

Ferguson Speaks
Featured speaker of the evening was the chairman of the board of The Mead Corporation, Sydney Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson, who was responsible for the corporate financing of the Escanaba Paper Company at the time of its formation in 1919, was presented with his service pin by M. N. Smith, President of the local concern.

Mr. Ferguson expressed his pleasure at returning to the scene where his service with The Mead Corporation began and complimented the group on its enviable record of service.

Tracing the growth of The Mead Corporation, Mr. Ferguson said, "The past can teach quite a lot and when it is a full and honorable past it is a pleasure to look back. The greatest growth of The Mead Corporation has been in the last 25 years. The group here tonight and others like them who are meeting at the other mills throughout the Corpora-

tion have aided greatly in this growth. The 25 year men have a great deal to contribute in the coming years and tonight we shall look ahead.

Products Diversified
"The Mead Corporation through the years has diversified its products, built new mills, developed new processes and acquired additional facilities and equipment to the end that the Mead name has become synonymous with quality.

"An enterprise cannot stand still. It must keep growing and progressing. Older men have a job to do along with their regular work. With the wisdom of years and the skill of long experience they can teach the youngsters of the Company not only the mechanics of their jobs but the 'why's' of what they're doing and where they fit into the entire picture."

Responding on behalf of the group, Marvin Johnson sketched his early experiences with the company and remarked on the fun and pleasant times as well as the hard work through the years. In closing Mr. Johnson said, "I'm sure that all the fellows will agree when I say we're glad we

stayed with the Escanaba Paper Company. It is a fine company to work for."

Wells

Guild Meeting Tonight
WELLS—An important meeting of St. Anthony's Guild will be held at the Wells Township hall this evening at 8:30. Election of officers will be held and lunch will be served. It is asked that all members be present.

Haiti's monetary unit, the gourde, is named after the common gourd.

(Advertisement)

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

40 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment to relieve itching smarting piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread across the land making Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist today for 40c box or 70c applicator tube. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

NOTICE

TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BARK RIVER

REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION WILL CONTINUE DAILY THRU JANUARY 30, 1951 EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Citizens who are qualified to vote should register with me on or before the above date. I will be at Schaffer, Precinct 2, at the Greenwood Grocery Store on Tuesday, January 23rd, from 9:30 A.M. to 12 Noon to receive such registrations.

Signed:
Francis J. Derocher
Clerk

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

New! Good Looking! Budget Priced!



Style 6061

A pretty bow, laced and tied on your foot, just one of the smart details of a low-slung casual that will be your constant companion.

In black nusuede. Only

2.98



Style 2346

Shoes are opening up... opening up with spring buds to follow the fashions for a "nude look".

Never nicer than in this sculptured sandal in blue kid.

Only 4.95



Style 517

... headed straight for compliments and comfort in this low-dipping, moc-type shoe with a notched tongue, anchored by buckle and strap.

In brown elk. Only

3.98



Style 871

We've captured the fascination of golden rings, used them to anchor slim curving straps to the pump outline of this slender little, low-riding shoe.

Black nusuede.

Only 2.98

30 MORE NEW STYLES \$2.98 TO \$4.95 TO CHOOSE FROM ...

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

THESE NEW FOOTWEAR STYLES ALSO AT OUR MANISTIQUE STORE!

You're Invited To The

Grand Opening

Of Our

New Bar

Saturday, Jan. 20

Music by

Two Jacks and a Queen

The Sandwich Shop

The Brisson's—'Joe' and 'Freida'

Chatham, Mich.

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.
James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials—

St. Lawrence Seaway Now Urged As Defense Project

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has again urged the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway, emphasizing this time that the project is of special urgency because of the defense program.

For years, the railroads have successfully opposed the St. Lawrence waterway project. They have been assisted in their fight by the Great Lakes shipping and mining interests, who feared foreign imports of iron ore would injure their business.

In the last couple of years, however, opposition from iron mining interests has subsided. What has changed the situation is that the steel interests are now developing huge ore deposits in Labrador and favor the seaway for cheap transportation to the furnaces in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

In fact, the lower lakes region now sees a threat to its supremacy as a steel producing region. Announcement was made a few days ago that a huge furnace will be established on the Atlantic seaboard to smelt ores from Venezuela and other foreign mines.

The St. Lawrence project also commends itself for its hydroelectric power possibilities. It was the power generated by the

new dams in the Tennessee Valley and Columbia river basin that made possible the production of aluminum and munitions for the winning of World War II. The power that could be developed on the St. Lawrence river could well represent the difference between victory and defeat in the present struggle with Communism.

Moral: Don't Offer Rides To Hitchhikers

ARREST of William Cook, object of an extensive manhunt in the Southwest and in Mexico where he was finally captured, has been followed by the recovery of the bodies of five members of the Carl Mosser family in an abandoned mineshaft at Joplin, Mo.

The Atwood, Ill., family, enroute to New Mexico, apparently had offered a ride to the hitchhiking former convict. Another of Cook's victim's was Robert H. Dewey, 32, of Seattle, who had relatives in Escanaba. It is believed the notorious badman may have killed two other persons.

Dewey and the Atwood family met their deaths because they were kind enough to offer rides to the hitchhiking Cook. It's the old tragic story again of the good Samaritan who is murdered by the person he befriended.

Hitchhiking is a dangerous practice. Its evil effects work both ways. In most instances, the motorists are either robbed or slain by the hitchhikers. But there also have been times when the hitchhikers have met similar fates at the hands of moronic automobile drivers.

Some states have passed laws to make hitchhiking illegal. This helps to some extent, but the best way to avoid the risks is to refrain from giving rides to hitchhikers.

Other Editorial Comments

HOSPITAL IMPROVEMENTS (Menominee Herald-Leader)

The great benefaction of Marshall B. Lloyd as administered by the Lloyd Clinic corporation has given Menominee the splendid new Lloyd hospital. It adjoins older St. Joseph hospital, operated by the nuns of the Third Order of St. Francis, who also operate the Lloyd hospital. The two hospitals do not have duplicated facilities, together they constitute one modern house of healing, and they are operated as a unit. Much has been said in appreciation of the civic spirit of Mr. Lloyd and able administration by the Lloyd Fund trustees which made possible Lloyd hospital.

Not so much has been said in appreciation of the investment which the Third Order of St. Francis is making in the older St. Joseph's hospital to make it a modern counterpart of Lloyd hospital. The order is now in the second year of a reconstruction program which will not be completed until the beginning of 1952 and which will cost a total of \$250,000. When it is finished St. Joseph's hospital, which already has had its face lifted by construction of a brick veneer which matches the Lloyd front, will be new except for joists and studs. It is getting new floors, ceilings, wall plaster, plumbing, radiation, doors, hardware and trim. Only the old frame will remain. In addition to this, St. Joseph's hospital will be extended by construction of a 50x40 foot addition planned by Architect Harry Gjelsteen to expand the basement kitchen and first floor laboratory and X-ray departments.

Sister M. Ancilla, superior of the Third Order here and superintendent of the joint hospital, has served both her order and the community well in modernizing St. Joseph's hospital. The completed result will permit complete pride of the community in the entire hospital; it will be uniformly modern and efficient. For doing what should have been done, but which need not have been done; for undertaking a major building work and a sizeable debt, for expressing its confidence in the community whose health needs it has served more than 60 years by making this large investment, we commend the Third Order of St. Francis and Sister Ancilla.

Movies are shown on a number of trains—but we still think it would be a good idea to keep the windows washed.

Candy and flowers make some wives happy—others just suspicious.

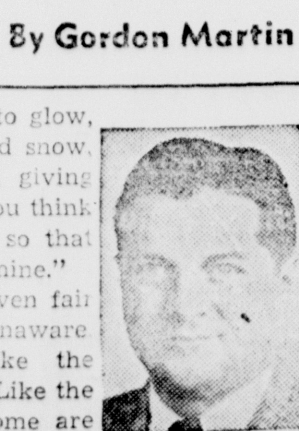
We don't know yet what will be the rage in clothes unless it's the people who have to pay the bills.

Little Things

Comes the dusk of early evening when the lights begin to glow, and the house is warm and cozy 'gainst the winter winds and snow. It's a magic time that never fails of happiness and cheer, giving strength to both the old and young to banish any fear. And you think of all the things which make your humble dwelling shine, so that you may always say with pride: "Thank God, this home is mine."

Little things they are that help to make your home a haven fair—things so common of their presence we are sometimes unaware like the rustle of the paper as you read the latest news, like the crackle of the fireplace log which makes you want to snooze. Like the rattle of the dishes as they hit the kitchen sink—part of home are these and other things of which we seldom think.

Like the funny little keepsakes which amuse a child at play, often scattered 'round the house and causing parents much dismay. Like the grimy little fingerprints which mar a wall or door—yep, it's part of home no matter if their presence you deplore. For at eventide, you realize you treasure every sign, which enables you to say with pride: "Thank God, this home is mine!"



By Gordon Martin

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Jumpin' Joe McCarthy, the "MC" from Wisconsin, has been alternately calling me a liar and accusing me of being too accurate in publishing army cables estimating Chinese strength in North Korea at about one-quarter of the 1,000,000-man army announced by MacArthur. However, here is another document which Jumpin' Joe also won't want me to publish.

It is the income-tax story of gangster Charlie Fischetti, cousin of Ralph Capone of Mercer, Wisconsin, at one time a McCarthy political booster.

Fischetti, who is now ducking Senate crime investigators, took over much of the underworld empire of his cousin Al Capone, after the latter was jailed for income-tax evasion. Fischetti's remain extends all the way from the ritzy North Shore of Chicago where he maintains a penthouse at 3100 North Sheridan Road, to Florida, where he has a winter place on Allison Island off Miami Beach.

In addition to Chicago and Miami, Fischetti has gambling operations in Kansas City, St. Louis, East St. Louis, Indiana, Arizona, and in Jumpin' Joe's own bailiwick of southern Wisconsin.

Yet Charlie Fischetti only reported an income of \$23,342.50 for 1949. Every cent he made, he swore, was by "self-speculation," probably a polite name for gambling.

Other gangsters, perhaps more honest (if there is any degree of honesty among gangsters) reported much more income than this. Tony Accardo, one of the top mob in Chicago, reported a total income of \$110,000. However, Charles and Ann Fischetti, filing a joint tax return last year, paid a tax of only \$4,988.48 — mere peanuts.

T-MEN IGNORE MOB

The public has the idea that modern racketeers are extremely careful in making out their income-tax returns, in order to avoid what happened to Al Capone. That, however, is by no means the case. In the first place, the gangsters operate on a strictly cash basis. Second, internal revenue makes no great effort to check on gambling profits.

Though treasury field agents are honest and diligent, at least one potent official inside the treasury has shied away from going after the taxes of modern-day racketeers; and this columnist has too many headaches at the moment to risk a libel suit by naming him.

However, it remains a fact that while the average taxpayer sits up nights trying not to forget any part of his income, the big gangsters fill out blanket returns which obviously are understatements. They gave no source for their revenue other than "self-speculation," "wagering," or just plain "income," and they estimate their profit at just about whatever they want to make it.

I have spent a lot of time having an external revenue agent familiar with Chicago's gangland dig into Fischetti's returns. Going back over the years, these returns are all vague. In 1947, he chalked up a meagre income of \$16,500, again attributing it to "self-speculation." Yet it seems inconceivable that a racketeer with so many irons in the fire in so many different parts of the U. S. A. should make so little money.

In 1946, Fischetti was equally vague, claiming even less income—only \$13,500. In 1945, it was still less—\$10,700—while in 1944 it was \$9,500.

229 CLUB

In 1943, however, Fischetti was more specific. He listed \$966.25 from the 229 Club and another \$9,000 which he attributed to "sundry wagering." The 229 club, located at 229 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, was a favorite haout for hoodlums and was where big Gus Winkler of the St. Louis rats was killed. Fischetti showed that he believed in enforcing the law on at least one occasion in 1942 when he and his brother Joe, with Paul De Lucia Rica, got caught in a falling elevator in the building at 229 Wabash. The gangsters sued the owner of the building because of the elevator accident, and collected.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SECRETARY'S CORNER

Kearney: Where does the apostrophe go in Hallowe'en? In our advertisement the newspaper put the apostrophe between the "e's" thus: Hallowe'en. Is that right?—Mrs. E. F. P.

A. The spelling in best usage today omits the apostrophe, thus: Halloween. The spelling with the apostrophe—Hallowe'en—is also correct, but it is being seen less frequently as time goes on.

Ogden: Please give us a ruling on such sentences as: Bread and butter (are) is? an important part of the meal.—J. O. S.

A. The words "bread and butter" form what is called a compound subject. Ordinarily a compound subject takes a plural verb. But when the compound subject designates ideas or objects that always or nearly always go together, a singular verb usually follows. Examples:

Bread and butter are going up in price. Bread and butter is an important part of the meal.

Bread and milk are important foods. Bread and milk is his favorite dish.

Other compounds that may take singular verbs are: soap and water; pork and beans, whisky and soda; cream and sugar; salt and pepper, etc.

Q. My boss, a radio executive, dictated "The listen-inners will like this new program." I seriously question "listen-inners," but he sure it's all right. What do you say, Mr. Words?—G. H.

A. It would be all right in humorous or extremely informal writing. If that is the way he used it, I shouldn't quarrel with him about it if I were you. Otherwise he should use the accepted term "listeners-in."

Detroit: My employer is seeking a word with which to describe a person who is crazy about talking. Can you find it for us?—L. McC.



POOCHES ARE POPULAR—There are many varieties of dogs, all of which have their supporters in this country. This dog is a St. Bernard, one of the large dogs. Among the more

popular breeds are the cocker and springer spaniels, the Irish setter, the bulldogs and the beagles.

U. S. Is Nation Of Dog Lovers; Pup Population Hits A New High

By MARY JANE MOORE

America is a nation of dog lovers, and this is in all truth a paradise for pooches.

Uncle Sam himself is authority for the estimate that there now are more dogs in the United States than there ever have been in any country anywhere at any time—somewhere between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 of 'em, of all kinds, sizes, shapes and heritages, pure and otherwise.

As a matter of fact, the U. S. has become so dog conscious that several government experts are kept pretty busy answering questions directed to them by owners; in developing scientific knowledge about pups; and, in general, acting as a fountainhead of information about the care of these earliest of man's four footed friends.

At the same time, a huge industry has built up around the nation's dogs, and the value of the equipment, foods, and professional services provided for them runs into tens of millions of dollars annually.

No Tariff on Purebreds

Some may wonder how Uncle Sam happens to concern himself with dogs.

The answer is that Congress, in passing a tariff law years ago, inserted a clause providing that purebred dogs might enter free. At that point the Customs Bureau very logically demanded to know how their busy inspectors were going to be able to tell whether or not a pooch really was of the ultra-special variety. It finally was decided that experts of the Bureau of Animal Industry should issue certificates affirming the business of the imported pup's blood. And from that beginning there has developed an immense amount of authoritative information about dogs.

Most of the questions received revolve around such matters as feeding, training, suitability for certain types of use, such as hunting, guarding, adaptability to children; and the origin and characteristics of various breeds.

In that latter connection it is noteworthy that interest in various breeds rises and falls. That means there are fashions in dogs as in lots of other things. For example, there was a time, in the early years of this century, when the heavy-muzzled English bulldog was the style leader. Then the airedale became popular. Now Scotties, boxers, and cocker spaniels are much in demand. Of course there are perennially popular breeds, such as the collie, Boston, fox terrier, and others.

Devoted to their breeds are owners of such dogs as the Pekingese, Pomeranian, chow, wolfhound, Chesapeake Bay retriever, dachshund, Irish setter, Samoyede, Dalmatian, German shepherd, pointer, Doberman Pinscher, poodle, and those huge animals, the mastiff, Great Dane, and St. Bernard.

These and many more breeds all have their loyal adherents—to say nothing of those glorious mixtures who, while they may lack a thoroughbred certificate, do not lack for devoted owners. These mixed breeds account for by far the largest proportion of all the dog population.

There are a few simple rules which should be followed, one is told, to make ownership a happy experience for both dog and man. It is quite obvious that owners should keep dogs in the environment to which they are best suited—but it is a rule which, unfortunately, is too often violated. It's not fair or sensible to keep a large, active dog in a small apartment. Lots of small dogs get along fine in close quarters and they should be so used.

There are more than 90 different breeds of dogs in the United

States. Of this number, about 50 are well known and widely raised. But of the 90, there probably is not one which is not enthusiastically praised, by at least some owners, as being "the best dog in the world with children." Of course, some breeds of dogs take to youngsters, better than others, being patient and not nervous and high-strung. However, it should be borne in mind that in their relationship to children, much depends upon the original training of the dog. Most dogs will be as loyal and devoted to young masters as to their elders if reasonable consideration is extended to them.

The biggest problem of the dog owner is feeding. Most dog lovers see to it that their pets have a comfortable place to sleep and access to cool, clean water in ample quantities. But many err in the feeding of their dogs, not through lack of good intentions but because of failure to follow highly important basic rules.

Many dogs are overfed. Others do not receive adequate rations. Both extremes should be avoided, but particularly overfeeding. Overfeeding, coupled with lack of exercise, usually produces excessive body weight and laziness, and it may induce sickness and impotency. Prolonged undernourishment causes loss of weight, listlessness, sickness, and death.

The aim in feeding puppies should be to keep them growing steadily and uniformly, but not too fast. It usually is advisable to keep puppies just a trifle hungry. This may be accomplished by feeding a little at a time and often. An adequate ration will keep most mature dogs at a uniform body weight and in a lean, thrifty condition. This is a useful guide in determining the correct amounts to feed.

Generally, the use of too hot, too cold, highly seasoned, fried, or sweet foods should be avoided. However, most cooked foods should be slightly seasoned with salt. The appetite of the dog cannot usually be taken as a guide to its feed requirements. Many dogs will overeat if given the opportunity.

Use of moldy, spoiled, or rotten food never is a good practice. Excessive use of feeds of low energy content and low biological values often will result in poor condition and may cause loss of weight and paunchiness. Economies in rations and feeding practices are desirable, but not if they are obtained at the expense of the dog's health and efficiency. All feeding and drinking utensils must be kept scrupulously clean.

The crude-fiber content of the ration should be kept at a low level, usually below 2 percent. This ordinarily is accomplished by a ration that contains a good proportion of feeds of animal origin. It usually is desirable to reduce the feed allotment during hot weather. Dogs should be fed at regular intervals, and the best results generally may be expected when regular feeding is accompanied by regular exercise.

Hard-working dogs and those getting abundant exercise require less vegetable matter in the ration than idle, non-working animals. Maintenance of a weekly weight chart is useful, and it is especially advisable where numbers of dogs are being fed. If the ration is known to be adequate and the dog is losing weight or is not in good condition, the presence of internal parasites is to be suspected. It usually is not advisable to feed either directly before or directly after working or exercising the dog. Rather, allow the dog an hour of rest before feeding.

Sometimes dogs go "off feed" for a day or two. When this oc-

curs, they should not be forced to eat, but if they do not voluntarily return to feed within two days, a veterinarian should be consulted. A good coat, bright clear eyes, and an abundance of pep and energy are reliable indications that the ration is adequate.

Mature dogs usually are fed twice a day, a light meal in the morning and a heavier meal in the afternoon or evening. However, if the dog is used for watch or guard purposes at night, it is best to give the heavier meal in the morning.

Uncle Sam's experts don't think very highly of bones in dog feeding. They say that "bones are undoubtedly a good source of calcium and phosphorus, they can be digested fairly well by the dog when eaten correctly, and they are valuable for puppies during teething. However, because of the serious or fatal results that may follow the use of some bones, because excessive bone feeding causes constipation, and because bone eating results in abnormal wearing and breaking of the teeth and provides fights over possession of the bone, it appears that the demerits overbalance the merits."

Much has been said and written about the faithfulness of dogs, the wonderful devotion which they return for even a slight amount of care and affection. Dog owners know that everything that has been said and written along this line is true—in abundant measure.

Letters

Selfish Nation

Dear Editor:

General Eisenhower says that this is a time for "soul searching" for Americans. And with him, we heartily agree, for in spite of our gifts to those living abroad, we have become a nation of selfish people. We are selfish among ourselves.

Soul searching? Yes, especially, for those who work hardships upon others by charging too much for their services or merchandise.

Soul searching for groups who organize for their own benefit, at the expense of other groups.

Soul searching for some politicians who overtax the people in order to have the money with which to reward their followers.

Soul searching for irresponsible parents, parents who do not provide the right discipline or develop the right habits in their children, parents who leave children in the hands of others too often, thereby causing them to develop a feeling of insecurity, parents who squander their money and who seek for pleasure outside of the home. By their actions, they are preparing the ground for many a juvenile or divorce case in the future.

Soul searching is valuable, too, wherever there is a lack of harmony in the home. The home, as we all know, is the backbone of any country. If we only would spend as much time trying to understand others as we spend criticizing them, the world would benefit greatly.

H. J. L.

So They Say

As to the intensity of the Russian effort in the field of atomic energy, our information is quite reliable that they have available to them facilities which make it clear that their program is not leisurely.—Gordon Dean, chairman of AEC.

Good Evening . . .

By CLINT DUNATHAN

ADDED TESTIMONY—You may recall the reference in this column to the strange object in the sky observed by Mrs. Nancy Newhouse of Bay View and reported to the Daily Press. Mrs. Newhouse said she made the report in an effort to determine whether others might have seen it, who might be better able to identify the object.

Mrs. Nettie Olsen of Pine Ridge road, after reading the account of the strange object in the night sky, wrote as follows:

"About 9:15 o'clock that night I looked out of my kitchen window and saw what appeared to be a huge lighted ball heading due north over the Robert Rouse home. It was traveling at great speed. I called my husband but by the time he got to the back window it had just about vanished. It was something unusual, for there were no stars in the sky and no airplanes up at that hour of the night."

THIS ONE EXPLAINED—Whatever it was that was seen by Mrs. Newhouse and Mrs. Olsen may never be known. Although there is a difference in the time it was observed, the descriptions are similar.

One recent report of an unusual object in the sky, however, never got into print for an obvious reason. An Escanaba professional man reported sighting (about 10:10 a. m. one partly cloudy day) a "disc-like thing" high up in the air west of the city.

As a routine check, the newspaper reporter telephoned the airport to inquire if any planes were up at that hour of the morning.

"Yes, there was," replied Fred Sensiba of Pioneer Aviation. "Two men were up in an all-metal Cessna making cloud base altitude surveys for the airline weather report. The metal plane, at great height between the clouds, might look like a shining disc."

AS OTHERS SEE IT—At the recent Delta County Historical Society annual dinner meeting it was remarkable to find members from every section of the county—Bark River, Gladstone, Rock, Rapid River, Stonington and elsewhere.

Coming from the farthest distance, however, was Mrs. Hattie Farrell, who was visiting relatives in Chicago—and came back especially for the meeting. She will spend the remainder of the winter in California. She is a member of the Van Dyke family, influential in the early history of the community.

While here she turned over additional information from her collection to Edward E. Edick, member of the Escanaba school history committee of the Historical Society.

"And here is something you might like to read," she said, handing me a clipping from the Christian Science Monitor. "I read it on the train," she added.

The clipping was a reported interview with Elizabeth Bowen, English novelist now visiting the United States, who in connection with her travels commented:

"I would like to say this—I am baffled when I am told that the average town or city does not have a history worth talking about. On the contrary, I have found each place fascinating. What there is a lack of are good local histories. These books could awaken community pride and be of value to visitors."

COMMUNITY PROJECT—The people of Stonington, in a project sponsored by the Bay de Noc Grange and the township board, are constructing their own community hall. Art Sundstrom is chairman of the building committee and work on the hall will be resumed with the arrival of warmer weather next spring.

At the recent annual meeting of the Delta Historical Society, Peder Pedersen, Bay de Noc Grange master, gave me some pictures showing progress of the work so far. Groups of men and boys did the excavating, poured concrete foundations, and raised the walls, while the women prepared pots of coffee and served sandwiches.

It will be the Grange project for 1951 and recalls that, in 1949, the Grange won the Michigan first place award when it sponsored the restoration of Peninsula Point lighthouse.

OF THE FAMILY—Meeting Mrs. W. J. Anthony in Escanaba, Frank B. Woodford, Detroit, author of "Lewis Cass—the Last Jeffersonian," met a representative of a family that has long admired Cass.

Mrs. Anthony's grandfather was L. C. (Lewis Cass) Judson. There were other members of the family named Lewis—but not Escanaba's first mayor under home rule charter, T. M. Judson, son of L. C.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Mrs. Merritt Kasso reviewed the book, "Saphira and the Slave Girl" by Willa Cather, at a meeting of Lewis Cass chapter of the D. A. R. Monday. Members met at the home of Mrs. A. J. Carlton.

Gladstone—Nora Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reynolds, has passed her qualifying examination and has been appointed for work in the surgery department at Green Point hospital, N. Y. Early in February Miss Reynolds will enroll at Columbia university for special training.

20 YEARS AGO

Washington—Rep. Frank P. Bohn of Michigan today introduced bills to authorize surveys of the harbor at Nautinway and of the Crooked and Indian Rivers in Michigan.

Escanaba—Looking forward to establishment of a new sewage disposal system in Escanaba, and probable submission of the proposal to electors this spring, the city council last night authorized T. F. Kessler, city manager, and Councilman Edgar Anderson to inspect a newly constructed plant at Petoskey.

Senator Taft Is Advised To Heed Father's Words

By MARQUIS CHILDS
WASHINGTON—The presidency is an unhappy office that for most occupants of the White House has resembled a close-fitting hair shirt. The miracle is that ambitious and patriotic men go on striving to be president.

One of those who has aspired hardest in recent years is Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. The son of a president, he has before him always the distinguished example of his father, William Howard Taft. The elder Taft had good reason to know the thorny nature of the highest office in the land. Breathing down his neck during most of his four years in the White House was that go-getter, that up-and-doing American, Theodore Roosevelt. T. R., who took this country on its first big adventure in world order-keeping, was forever prodding Mr. Taft, whom he considered his own private creation.

Out of the White House in calmer and happier waters, ex-president Taft considered the powers of the presidency which Roosevelt had forever been urging him to employ. He went down the University of Virginia in January of 1915 to deliver three lectures for the Barbour-Page Foundation.

Commander-In-Chief
Those lectures contain wise observations on the office. Speaking on the executive as commander-in-chief, the elder Taft said some things that are pertinent to the debate now going on:

"The president is the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, and of the militia when called into the service of the United States. Under this he can order the Army and Navy anywhere he will. Of course the instrumentality which it furnishes gives the president an opportunity to do things which involve consequences that it would be quite beyond his power under the constitution directly to effect. Under the constitution Congress has the power to declare war, but with the Army and Navy the president can take action such as to involve the country in war and to leave Congress no option but to declare it or to recognize its existence. Indeed

war as a legal fact, it was decided by the supreme court in the prize cases, could exist by invasion of a foreign enemy, or by such an insurrection as occurred during the Civil War, without any declaration of war by Congress at all, and it was only in the case of a war of aggression that the power of Congress must be affirmatively asserted to establish its legal existence."

The ex-president then went on to relate this belief to some of his own troubles in the White House. Taft had inherited responsibilities growing out of the Spanish-American war and from Theodore Roosevelt's somewhat high-handed action in appropriating a site for construction of the Panama canal. Reviewing the right of the president to send the Marines to keep order in Central America, Taft said:

Affair In Nicaragua
"In Nicaragua, in my administration, an insurrection had led to the immurement of American citizens by insurgents and the threatened destruction of American property. The president of Nicaragua, whom we had recognized and received, whose minister we had received, called upon the government of the United States to protect its own citizens and their property, because he was unable to render them the protection which their treaty rights gave them. This led to the landing of Marines and quite a campaign, which resulted in the maintenance of law and order and the elimination of the insurgents. This was not an act of war, because it was done with the consent of the lawful authorities of the territory where it took place."

Korea is a lot further away than Nicaragua. But this geographical difference to one side, it seems to me that the likeness between the two is close.

The dimensions of America's responsibility for order-keeping have been widened as America's power in the world has increased along with the fantastic growth of our productive facilities and our military potential. A good argument can be made, it seems to me, that even with this amazing



GLAD TO BE AN AMERICAN—Robert Ramos, age 13 months, appears delighted to become an American citizen in a naturalization ceremony in Chicago. Assisting in the ceremony are Judge Walter LaBuy and Robert's mother, Mrs. Gwendolyn Ramos. The youngster was born in Mexico. His mother is American, his father Mexican.

growth we are taking on commitments around the world beyond our capacity. But as the elder Taft quite clearly states, and it should be instructive reading for his son, the constitutional argument falls flat.

Occupation Of Cuba
Ex-President Taft in the same lecture cited an even wider exercise of the authority of the commander-in-chief. That was in the occupation of Cuba by the American Army and Navy from 1898 to 1903. Cuba is a long way from Western Germany, but here again the difference is not one of principle but geography. Taft declared:

"After suppressing actual disorder he (the president) created a quasi-civil government, and appointed an executive, a civil legislature, and civil judges, and became the law-giver of ten millions of people for a period ranging from two years to four. Now there was nothing new or startling in the principle of this temporary enlargement of his executive functions. Its novelty was in the great volume of power which the circumstances thrust on him and the responsibilities and the wide

discretion which he had to exercise. The validity of such action had been recognized by the supreme court in similar cases arising after the Mexican war, when we took over California and New Mexico.

The inexorable pressure of events rides heavily on a president. Since he may some day be sitting in the seat, Senator Taft should bear this in mind.

P. T. Barnum, famous showman, ran for Congress in 1866, but was defeated.

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Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bugni of Iron River spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodman, sr. Hugh Allen of Green Bay and Gerald Zey of Seymour, Wis. spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen.

Miss Elaine Grenier and Miss Patricia Ryan spent the weekend in Calumet at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan.

Albert Heidenreich of Escanaba was a recent visitor at the home of his brother, Edward Heidenreich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and daughter, Priscilla of Niagara spent Sunday at the Harold Allen home.

Gildo Maule of Ann Arbor is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Clarinda Maule.

J. N. Raiche, who has been visiting at the home of his brother, Leon Raiche, left for Escanaba where he will visit for a few days before leaving for Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Depotsie and children of Iron Mountain vis-

ited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hamacher.

Pvt. James Farley left Monday morning for Fort Dix, New Jersey where he will spend two weeks and then go to Bermuda where he will train in a technical school.

Celebrates Birthday
Sharon Paquin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paquin, celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday by entertaining a group of her friends. A white birthday cake centered the table. Sharon received many gifts.

Extension Club
The Hermansville Extension club will meet Monday evening, January 22 in the dining room of Rodman's Bar for a lesson on making salads. Each member is requested to bring an apron.

MOUNT KNEELING
China's most sacred mountain, Tai-Shan, has a path of nearly 7000 steps leading to the summit. For centuries, worshippers have ascended the four and one-half miles on their knees.

Surest way to increase a car's power, at the same time reducing gasoline consumption, is to have the valves ground.

POOR RICHARD
Though Richard the Lionhearted long has been a favorite of romancers, not one useful measure can be placed to his credit as an administrator, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Pinwale cotton pique, 36" 59c Yd.

Island-Hopping Vet Goes To Dogs and Cows By Air



JAMES LEACH AND PATIENT: Once he took 587 cows to sea.

By NEA Service
EASTHAM, Mass. — (NEA)—When James Leach goes to the dogs, he goes by air. Also when he goes to the cows.

That's because Leach is a flying veterinarian. Dividing his practice between his own farm-hospital here and the island of Nantucket, off the Massachusetts coast, Leach travels in a light airplane.

At least once a week, he takes off from the bay in his pontoon-equipped plane for his Nantucket patients. He averages about 20 to 25 calls on the island, then flies back.

Konstu Kallio Rites Held At Trenary

TRENARY — Funeral services for Konstu Kallio, 76, of Trenary who died in Munising hospital after a 2-month illness were held Saturday afternoon at the Trenary Methodist church with Rev. Amos Marin of the Finnish Lutheran church of Gwinn officiating. Burial was in Trenary cemetery.

Funeral bearers were Julius Sivula, Armour Saari, John Timmonen, Victor Lehti, Isaac Maki and Alex Koski.

Mr. Kallio was born Aug. 26, 1874, in Jami Jarvi, Finland. He came to this country to settle in Trenary in 1911. He was a carpenter and woods worker by trade. He worshipped at the Finnish Lutheran church.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda, in Finland, one daughter, Mrs. John Aho of Trenary, 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Scotch Cargo Spills

GRETNA GREEN, Scotland. — Exactly 12,000 bottles of Scotch whisky went down the drain today when a truck crashed and overturned here. The cargo was enroute to Liverpool for export to the United States.

Michigan Oil Strikes Drop

Total Production Also Decreases

Chances of discovering a new Michigan oil field proved to be less favorable last year—one to 15 compared to one in 10 in 1949. The conservation department also reports small decreases in oil and gas production.

Of the 350 wildcat wells, 23 discovered new oil fields and two new gas fields. In 1949, the department's geological survey division recorded 330 wildcat wells which produced 23 new oil fields and five new gas fields.

A total of 890 wells was completed in wildcat and developed areas in 1950, or 114 fewer than the previous year. According to the survey division report, 325 became productive oil wells, 75 productive gas wells and 480 were considered dry holes.

901 Drilling Permits
The state issued drilling per-

mits for 901 oil and gas wells, a decline of 93 over 1949.

Estimated 1950 oil production is 15,840,000 barrels as compared to the 1949 total of 16,517,337 barrels. The survey division said Michigan oil fields, averaging about 45,000 barrels a day, are producing at a maximum efficient rate and could not contribute added crude oil without causing underground waste. State oil well operators again returned almost 100 percent of the brine to sub-surface formations where damage cannot result.

Estimated 1950 gas production is 12,472,000,000 cubic feet in contrast to 14,660,247,000 in 1949. More midcontinent gas in coming into Michigan, however, to take care of the expanding domestic market. State gas fields are becoming more important as underground gas storage reservoirs.

Important Discoveries
The most important discoveries of 1950 included the Cannon Creek gas field on the Kalkaska-Missaukee county line and the recently tapped Skeels Dundee oil field in northwestern Gladwin county. Production in 1951 from the 16 wells in the Cannon Creek field is expected to bolster state natural gas output.

A favorable development in

1950 was the construction of a combination natural gasoline plant and gas booster station in the Beaver Creek oil field by the Dow Chemical company. This permits the gathering of 4,500,000 cubic feet per day—equivalent of about 225 tons of coal daily—which otherwise would go to waste.

Greenbacks Shower From Air In Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — A shower of \$10 and \$20 bills fell at the busy downtown Madison and Second street corner.

Nobody could tell where the money was coming from. But it was no dream. Everybody scrambled for it.

Then they stared up and around. Only the blank faces of surrounding buildings appeared. Three or four minutes later the finders continued on their way, mystified.

But B. G. Minshew, 18, of Kosciusko, Miss., had an explanation.

"I dropped \$132 near the corner of Madison and Second," he said. "I guess the wind whipping around those buildings blew the bills up into the air and then let them drift down."

"I feel right sick about it."

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Clean, sharp Fashion Prints with imagination!

PENNEY'S OWN
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You'll want to start sewing right away, soon as you see the new Rondo percales! The color combinations, the design ideas are so different, so exciting! Plain shades too! Tangerine, citron yellow, bright navy, and lots of soft pastels! See them today! 36" wide.

DRESSES FOR YOU,
YOUR DAUGHTER!
NEW THINGS FOR
YOUR HOME!
AND 1001
OTHER USES!

O-JIB-WA STOPPED MY ARTHRITIS PAINS; STIFFNESS ALL GONE

For over 35 years, O-JIB-WA BITTERS has brought quick positive results to sufferers of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Backaches and that always tired feeling. Hundreds of thousands of people right here in Michigan praise and recommend O-JIB-WA for what it has done for them.

Every person who suffers with the stabbing pains and crippling effects of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and sciatica, can find new hope in the following unsolicited words of Mrs. Graham Grasse, 2261 Bartlett Road, Port Huron, Michigan, who tried many medicines and treatments without results, and had all she could do just to keep going. After reading this statement made by Mrs. Grasse, which follows, we are sure you will agree that O-JIB-WA BITTERS is well worth your trial.

Suffered 7 Years

"I have lost many a nights sleep during the last seven years because of the awful pains of rheumatism and arthritis. I had it in my legs, knees, neck, shoulders, arms and even in my fingers and wrist. Although I tried many medicines, nothing gave me relief. At times I would get so bad I would just have to let the work go. My hands were quite useless and it was hard for me to do anything. My bones would crack and ache with every movement, and even getting in or out of my car was painful and difficult."



Each distress and would blot up with gas and indigestion, but this too has cleared up completely thanks to O-JIB-WA BITTERS. I feel better and have more pep today than I have in years. O-JIB-WA is a wonderful medicine and I am glad to recommend it."

A Corrective Medicine
Made Entirely of Herbs

O-JIB-WA BITTERS is not just a food supplement, but an all herb medicine entirely free of alcohol and pain-deadening drugs. This great medicine acts to correct the causes of rheumatism, arthritis and common stomach disorders. O-JIB-WA is like taking 5 medicines in 1, as it acts to clear the blood of poisons and waste that foster rheumatism and arthritis. O-JIB-WA promotes better digestion, stopping gas, indigestion and heartburn. O-JIB-WA stimulates weak sluggish kidneys to relieve backache, nite rising and restless sleep. Regardless of how long you have suffered or what you have tried without results, you owe it to yourself to give O-JIB-WA BITTERS a chance to help you. ACT IMMEDIATELY. YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. Available in all leading drug stores in Michigan.

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100 Plastic
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COMBS**
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9 vitamins in one tiny capsule.
200 day supply.

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Air Marketing of Michigan's Fish Given Impetus in Wayne U. Study



A Great Lakes catch of trout and perch is packed by Wayne University students into a Wayne-developed air-transport container which preserves maximum freshness. Beverly Vander Meiden, left, of Grand Haven and Martha Knowles, right, Calumet, pack trout while Wanda Weiss of Saginaw notes contents.

Michigan's fishing communities may some day enjoy increased prosperity because of greater public demand for seafood from the Great Lakes.

This statement is made by a trio of investigators at Wayne University, in Detroit, who predict that air-marketing of fish will stimulate consumption. Air transport has now made it possible to market seafood with its original fresh-caught flavor, even though cumbersome packing-in-ice is not employed, they point out.

Already one airline, the Meteor Air Transport Inc., has established consolidation points for full plane-load shipments of fish at Port Huron, Escanaba, and other Great Lakes ports. Results with such shipments have been so satisfactory that officials foresee the shipping of millions of pounds of fresh fish from the Great Lakes area each year by this method.

At Wayne, the researchers have developed for air shipments a

special package which consists of outer and inner containers of corrugated paper, separated by a special insulator; and a moisture-proof inner envelope of film. Such a combination provides excellent heat insulation, keeps the fish (which have been carefully precooled) both cool and moist, and the package dry.

If improved marketing practices could be developed, the annual consumption of fresh fish in the nation might increase by over 60 per cent, the researchers found in a three-year study.

Seafoods are considered perishable, for they begin to deteriorate immediately upon leaving the water. In this sensitivity they differ from many meats, which gain in flavor and texture through a period of aging.

Results of the study are summarized in a booklet, "Markets for Airborne Seafoods," published by the Wayne University Press, and awarded two first places in national research-writing competitions. The authors are

Rapid River

Birthday Anniversary

RAPID RIVER—L. E. Scott, one of Masonville township's oldest residents, recently celebrated his 81st birthday anniversary at a dinner at the home of his son, Kenneth. Mr. Scott came to Masonville in 1897 as manager of a general store for the Naugle-Holcomb Cedar Co. The late Fred Davis of Escanaba was manager of the cedar yard at that time. In 1904 when the cedar yard closed Mr. Scott went to LaBranche. He returned to Rapid River in 1906 and operated a grocery store here until his retirement several years ago.

Esther Society

The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wilbert Johnson and Mrs. Frank Nygren are hostesses. Members and their friends are invited.

Smear Tournament

Members of the Rapid River high school senior class are in charge of the smear tournament games which are played every Wednesday night at the high school gym.

Dr. Spencer A. Larsen, director of air cargo research; Dr. William Reitz, associate professor and statistical expert; and Mrs. Katherine K. Burgum, assistant professor of home economics.

Although the lamprey eel is currently making inroads upon Michigan's food fish through its destructive habit of fastening upon trout and whitefish, Michigan still has the greatest inland fisheries in the world and markets at least 20 species, from carp, trout, perch, and pike to lake herring.

Any group wishing to form a team and enter play may do so by calling the school. Present standings are: Wickstrom, 77; Red Owl, 73; Minors, 60; Forest, 57; Labumbard, 53; and Masonville, 47.

Guild Meeting

The Guild of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at the parish hall. Mrs. Randolph Christiansen will be the hostess. At a recent meeting of the society Mrs. Henry Lundberg and Mrs. Ed Olson were elected presidents, Mrs. Louis Sorgenfrei, vice president, Mrs. George Moore, secretary and Mrs. Walter Wilbee, treasurer.

Royal Neighbor Installation

The Royal Neighbors will hold a dinner meeting and installation of officers Tuesday evening, Jan. 23. The dinner will be served at 7 at Jack's restaurant and reservations must be made not later than Sunday, Jan. 21. Installation ceremonies will be held at the home of Mrs. Jennie Durand.

Personals

Mrs. Emma Wolf and Mrs. Lydia Knutson of Escanaba, spent Sunday visiting friends in Rapid River. Mrs. Wolf's home community. Mrs. J. M. Young and son John of Menominee and Glenn Hamilton and children Chuck and Jane of Marinette spent Sunday with relatives here.

Alex Wickstrom is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba.

Mrs. Morris Shane of Ensign was admitted to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Sunday for medical treatment. Lawrence Malnor who recently enlisted in the U. S. Air Force is stationed at Lackland Air Force base, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson of

Escanaba spent Sunday with Mrs. Janette Malnor.

Miss Dorothy Belland has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Belland.

Richard Olson of Milwaukee visited with Dale Tienert during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger Anderson and Bob Murchie, jr., of Gladstone were Sunday guests at the Bob Murchie, sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeBrasseur of Bark River spent Sunday with the Frank Murray and Clarence Sheeldo families in Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kniskern have been advised that their son, Arthur, who is at Colorado Springs, is leaving soon for overseas service. His wife will return to her home here after he leaves.

Gene Metcalf returned to Detroit Monday night after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Neveau.

Mrs. Blanche Tienert of Ensign spent the weekend at the Tienert home in Masonville.

Car Shops Burn

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—(P)—Flames, believed to have started in a blacksmith shop, last night destroyed the Alaska Railroad company's car repair shops here, with a loss unofficially estimated at \$1,000,000. There were no casualties. Firemen battled the blaze in 26 below zero cold.

(Advertisement)

LINCOLN PARK LADY LOSES 35 POUNDS

Mrs. L. Woods, 4160 High St., Lincoln Park, Mich., is an unusual person, a woman of few words. Not tired, not run down, just wanted to lose some weight. Rensel Concentrate accepts the challenge. Mrs. Woods writes, "After taking Rensel for two and one half months I lost 35 pounds. Now I feel fine and would not be without Rensel Concentrate."

Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for four ounces of liquid Rensel Concentrate. Pour this

into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple, easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on and be sure to get genuine Rensel.

Benefit Dance Bark River Hall
Sat., Jan. 20, 9:30 to 1
Benefit Gladys Lafleur
Refreshments; Donation, \$1

Dance Friday Night at Club 314
Music by Harold Cloutier Orch.
All teen agers invited
Membership card unnecessary

City League Basketball Thursday
Night

6:30—Groos Drug vs. K-C
7:30—Cloverland College vs. Shamrocks
8:30—Harnischfeger vs. Kessler
Jr. high gym: Adm.: 10c and 25c

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank

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Bargains you want on Classified
Page.

Buy your diamond at THYBERG'S



fulfill her dreams...
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Worthy of your love and esteem
are our carefully selected diamonds...
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Diamond
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Three-Diamond
Engagement
Ring
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Sparkling
Diamond
Solitaire
Duette
\$79.75

Fiery
Five-Diamond
Engagement
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Thrilling
Three-Diamond
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Lovely
Three-Diamond
Wedding Band
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Twenty-Seven
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DIAMOND SOLITAIRE SURPRISE!
\$49.95

A large, radiant diamond of exceptional clarity and beauty set in a sophisticated sweetheart setting of gleaming yellow gold.

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10% DOWN
Take A Year
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THRIFT WEEK
JAN. 17-23

SAVE NOW!

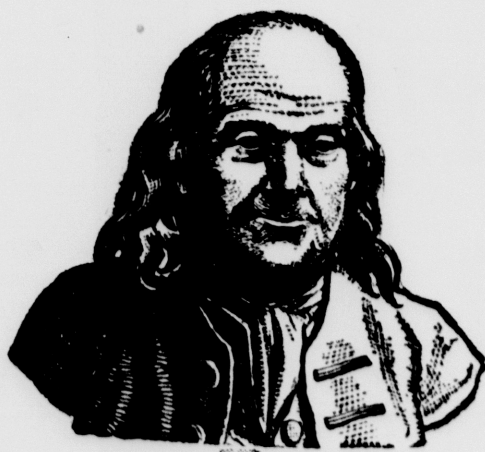
It's the time to save! Now! Savings help keep prices down and dollar value stabilized! Save now and earn the interest your account will accumulate... in a few years your dollars may be worth far more in buying power. Save now!

As little as one dollar opens your account!

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"The Guy Lombardo Show" Sat. 7 - 7:30 P.M.



Thrift

AND BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN's birthday on January 17th launches National Thrift Week. Franklin is remembered for his contributions to many interests, but particularly for the part he played in establishing a sound economic basis in the early history of the American republic. Because of this he has been named as the "Father of Thrift" in America.

Franklin said that "An empty sack cannot stand upright." In keeping with Franklin's philosophy and to preserve those values he had such an important part in creating, National Thrift Week is set aside as a yearly reminder that thrift is basic in American life.

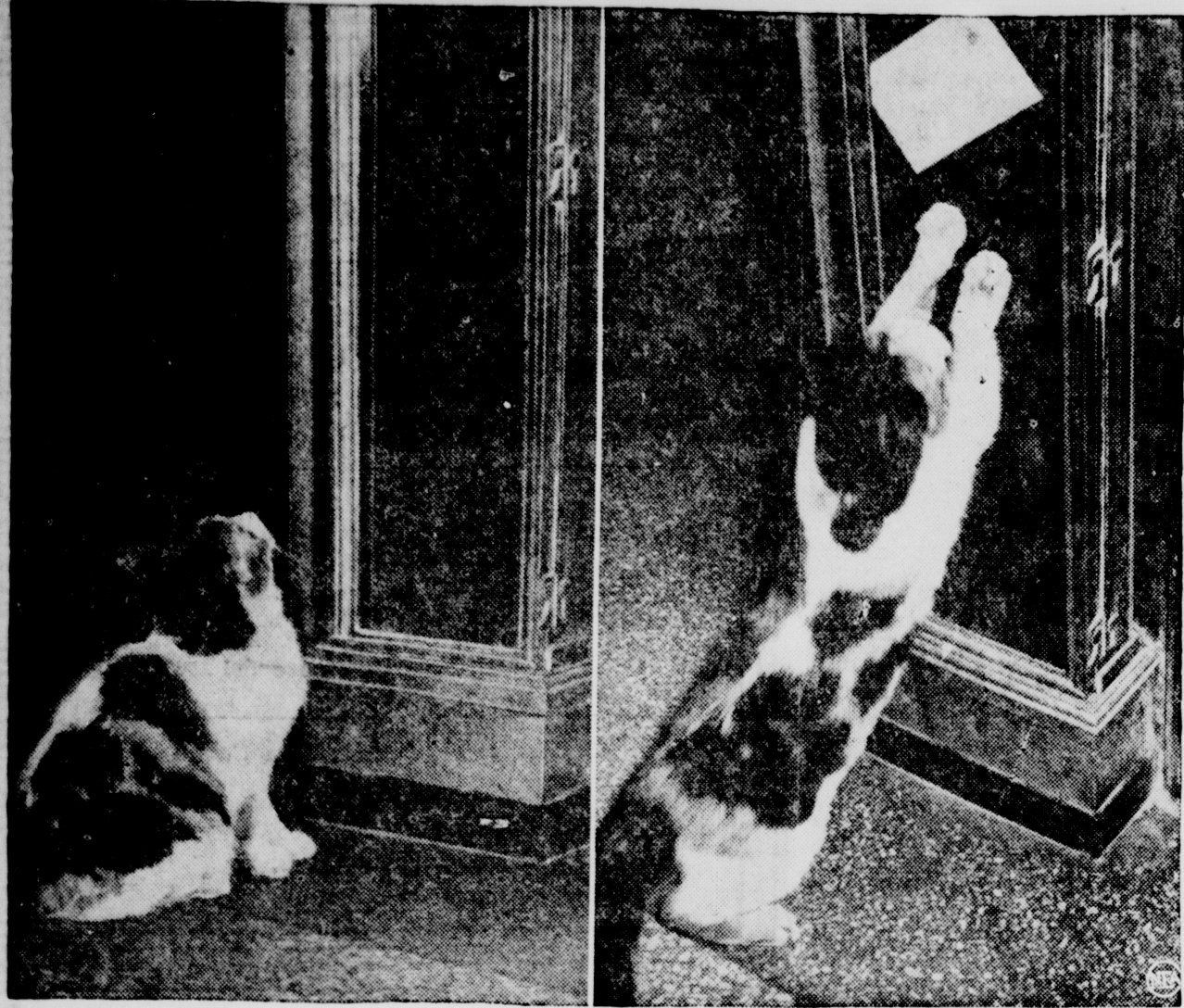
The wise Franklin knew that thrift paid dividends... through a savings account you will discover this truth for yourself. Long term goals such as education, vacations and retirement become a reality when you save for them regularly. Observe National Thrift Week by starting a regular savings program at our association.

Save... IT'S THE AMERICAN WAY TO SUCCESS

Detroit & Northern Savings & Loan Association

Home Office — Hancock, Michigan

Local Representative: Briton W. Hall, Escanaba



THE MAIL GOES THROUGH—The frustrated felins pictured took up residence in an Indianapolis, Ind., office building a few weeks ago and became fascinated by the mail chute. As shown at left, she maintains a mousehole vigil there every day. Apparently determined to interfere with Uncle Sam's mail, she makes leap after leap, as at right, at the letters that fall past her.

Defense Plans Are Well Along

Different From What They Were In 40's

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—(NEA)—U. S. mobilization problems today are far different from what they were in 1940-41, says Assistant Secretary of Defense W. J. McNeil, comptroller for the armed services. This is one of the main reasons why Department of Defense has not moved faster in its demands for cut-backs on the civilian economy and all-out mobilization. Here are some of the main differences cited:

In the first place, the United States does not have a big ship-building program. At the beginning of World War II, the United States didn't even have any shipyards. Today all navy shipyards have been expanded. Private yards are begging for business and are capable of easy expansion in case of need.

In the mothball fleets are both merchant freighters and fighting ships. To build these fleets took millions of tons of steel and other scarce metals at the beginning of the last war. That doesn't have to be duplicated this time. So the demands on steel capacity will not be so great. And there is greater steel production available.

As fighting ships are taken out of mothballs and put into active service, some modification will be necessary. This is principally installing new electronic equipment—radar and communications devices developed since the last war.

The big aircraft carriers will require strengthening of the flight decks, catapults and elevators to handle heavier planes. But hulls and basic design are still good.

Subs are snorkelized. Destroyers are still good with some similar modernization. Super-destroyers now being developed will be the models for new construction and delivery about 1955.

New submarine development is top secret. An atomic-powered engine is still some years away. But old subs are being streamlined and converted to the Guppy type, with snorkel, to increase their speed.

"In World War II, the greatest consumer of military and naval equipment was the Atlantic Ocean," Secretary McNeil points out. Production schedules had to be stepped up then to replace what was sunk by submarines. That isn't necessary—yet.

For the army, a big military camp construction program is not necessary, as it was in 1941. That cuts down requirements for materials, men and money in today's mobilization.

There is said to be an ample supply of basic equipment—rifles and .30-cal. ammunition, 105 and 155-mm. howitzers for the artillery, messkits, packs and so on. There is a good supply of jeeps, trucks and other mobile equipment, but many are wearing out. Replacement will be necessary, but not enough to require conversion of the whole automobile industry.

The big shortages are in the new weapons. There aren't enough tanks. There aren't enough of the new 3.5-inch bazookas and shaped charges. Rocket supplies are inadequate.

In the air, the United States had to start from scratch in 1940. Today the Air Force has the biggest and best bombers in being and in production. Jet aircraft fighter production is in such condition that these planes are now being supplied to National Guard units.

Naval aviation at the start of World War II could all have been put in one fair-sized lake. Today it also is an effective force in being, with new models under constant development.



AUTOMOTIVE SNOW-TRACK—Leonard N. LePage, a young Roseville, Mich., tool maker, has come up with this device that will enable the ordinary automobile to mush through seemingly impassable snowbound areas. Conducting his experiments at Roseville, LePage says the snow-track can be installed or removed in less than an hour. He plans to leave on a two-month junket that will take him above the Arctic Circle. (AP Photo)

Refugees Invade Korea Male Eden

By HAL BOYLE
CHEJU, Korea—(P)—This island off South Korea used to be the best place in the world to be a man.

It was a kind of masculine Eden. Women did all the hard work. The men folk just loafed around home all day, batting the children around if they got out of line. And at night the wives brought home the bacon.

A man didn't even have to worry about politics. The women ran the government, too, as well as the deep sea diving. And they did the plowing and the hoeing on the small stony farms. Life was rugged, but as long as his wife's health lasted the husbands didn't have much to fret about.

No Longer Paradise
War has changed this male paradise. It has become a refugee sanctuary for all Korea and a prospective Gibraltar or second Formosa of the Pacific.

Cheju is a poor and mountainous island harassed by recurrent guerrilla uprisings. It is about 45 miles long and 12 miles wide—roughly one-seventh the size of Formosa.

It bears approximately the same relation to Korea in peacetime that Sicily does to Italy. Its males normally migrate to all parts of the Orient, and this migration explains the fact that customarily there are more women than men here.

Why men want to leave a place where women do most of the work is a question the sociologists are still studying. The men who stay say the men who go away don't know a good thing when they have it.

But enough men have always stayed to keep Cheju's rocky acres overcrowded with a population of about 200,000. They export products from the sea, but have to import rice from the mainland.

It is a pleasantly uncivilized land. You can stroll along a dusty road five miles out of town and meet only a country gentleman lazily escorting a shaggy-coated black pig to market. Or you may have to run from a band of guerrillas slipping down from the hills to burn and loot the valley villages and to pick up a stray wife or two. Life always has element of surprise here.

Maj. George Metcalf of Wheaton, Ill., commands one group of 11 men helping to train elements of the Korean Air Force.

"They aren't too hard to train," he said. "One Korean major got

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

By AP Newsfeatures

MOIRA SHEARER, born January 17, 1926, in Dunfermline, Scotland, is one of the most famous ballerinas in the world. This cooper haired dancer has danced in this country as one of the stars of the Sadler's Wells Ballet. She also starred in the movie "The Red Shoes." Miss Shearer started dancing lessons at six in Northern Rhodesia, where her father was stationed as a civil engineer.



Iron Mountain Man Sues City For \$1190

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. — Joseph Wais, Dickinson county school commissioner, has filed a claim for \$1,190.50 against the city of Iron Mountain for damages resulting from a collision with a city snow plow Dec. 6, it was disclosed at the city council meeting.

In a letter to the council Walsh said the accident involving a car he was driving was "caused by reason of negligent handling of the city snow plow." The council referred the matter to the city attorney for investigation.

Newsprint Supply Hearings Proposed To Ease Hardships

WASHINGTON — (P) — The Senate small business committee said it may hold hearings on the newsprint supply and price situation if small newspapers appear likely to face "widespread distress."

The committee devoted a section of its first annual report to the newsprint problems of such papers. The group said these publications include about 750 daily newspapers and about 8,000 weeklies and semi-weeklies.

They require about three per cent of the total newsprint production, which for North America is estimated at 6,317,000 tons for 1950, the committee added.

The report said "considerable comment" had been occasioned by "the uniform action of the newsprint industry of announcing in October and November a price increase of \$6 a ton, bringing the cost to \$106 a ton."

The committee said one member of the industry had "ventured the opinion that the Canadian mills which set off the general price boost did so in an attempt to anticipate the possibility of price controls by the U. S. government."



SOLO FOR THE CELL BLOCK—Deputy Sheriff Giovanni Louisi of Macomb County, Michigan, cuts loose with a high note for the benefit of prisoners in the county jail. He's a former tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., in New York. (AP Photo)

Feel the Lift

it gives your car!

Get Winter-Blended

Phillips 66 Gasoline!

WINTER-BLENDED Phillips 66 Gasoline is right for the season... right for fast starting, smooth acceleration, and thrifty mileage on winter days. Right now it contains extra amounts of quick-firing, high test (high volatility) elements—the elements your engine needs for full-powered performance in cold weather. Get Winter-Blended Phillips 66 Gasoline at any station where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

Drive RIGHT with Phillips 66

LUBRICATE FOR SAFETY EVERY 1,000 MILES

Hear Rex Allen and the Sons of the Pioneers every Friday night over C. B. S.

Phillips 66 Products are distributed in Escanaba and Vicinity by

ELLINGSEN - MacLEAN OIL CO.

Negro Truck Driver Executed In Indiana As Shotgun Slayer

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind.—(P)—Robert Austin Watts, who once escaped death on intervention of the U. S. supreme court, died early this morning in the Indiana state prison electric chair.

The 29-year-old Indianapolis Negro truck driver was pronounced dead at 12:08 a. m., C. S. T. He contended he was innocent to the end.

He was convicted twice in the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Mary Lois Burney, Nov. 12, 1947, in her fashionable suburban home north of Indianapolis.

The late Justice Frank Murphy granted a stay of execution Feb. 1, 1949, after Watts had been prepared for electrocution. Later the supreme court ordered a new trial on grounds that Negroes had been excluded systematically from the grand jury that indicted him and that he was coerced into confessing.

Watts was indicted again and convicted of first-degree murder a second time last March 31.

Apartments Started At Selfridge Field

DETROIT—(P)—Construction of 511 apartments for military personnel and government employees at Selfridge Air Force base near Mt. Clemens starts today.

The project, consisting of 31 buildings containing one to three-bedroom units, is expected to ease an acute housing shortage for base personnel.

Costs are estimated at \$4,175,000. Rents will average \$79 a month.

The builder will be E. H. Narhofer Jr. Co., of Chicago. A multi-million dollar mortgage, insured by the federal housing administration, was arranged by Bliss Wolfe, Inc., Detroit.

May Hire Women

GRAND RAPIDS—(P)—Hiring of women as parttime traffic officers to protect young children at certain school crossing intersections is under consideration here, City Manager George E. Bean says.

Son Of Ousted Diggs To Seek Senate Seat At Primary Feb. 19

DETROIT — (P)—Charles C. Diggs, Jr., 28, will seek a state senate seat—the same seat his father was removed from last week because of a prison record.

The younger Diggs qualified yesterday as a Democratic candidate in the special primary Feb. 19.

The special election in the third senate district (in Detroit) was ordered by Gov. Williams to name a replacement for the elder Diggs.

Diggs, sr., a negro, was refused a seat by a senate vote because he had served a prison term for bribery.

His son is the first candidate for his party's nomination. Young Diggs is a member of the Detroit board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Young Diggs, associated with his father in the undertaking business, served in World War II as a second lieutenant.

WELL-NAMED
The Duke of Windsor bears seven baptismal names: Edward Albert Christian, after his grandfather, King Edward VII, and two great-grandfathers, the Prince Consort and King Christian of Denmark; George Andrew Patrick David, in honor of the patron saints of England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales.

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Escanaba Daily Press

Mackinac Bridge Report To Be Submitted Soon

The answer to a question that has puzzled Michigan citizens for more than a half century will be forthcoming within the next week or two. That question is: Can Michigan's two Peninsulas be safely and economically joined together?

Through the years several commissions and authorities have grappled with this problem, but have never been able to produce a solution that satisfied either the legislature or the people.

On the one side there are tens of thousands of citizens who sense the need for a connecting link and encourage their leaders to argue loud and long for its construction. On the other hand there are scores of individuals who maintain the impossibility of such a structure and consequently are against it.

Plagued by both sides the legislature last year did the only sensible thing it could do. It established an authority with specific directions to retain the three best long span bridge engineers in the world to study and report on whether a bridge can be safely and feasibly constructed across the Straits of Mackinac and the probable cost thereof.

The legislature further stipulated that the engineers were to be recommended by the Dean of the University of Michigan School of Engineering, and that those selected would not be eligible to participate in the design of the bridge should they find it feasible, and should the legislature act on their recommendations.

Preliminary Report Soon

Very shortly now the legislature will have the authority's preliminary report. Some very basic questions will be answered in this report. Consider first the question of physical possibility, a question that has passed over the lips of perhaps everybody who has given any thought to a connecting link at the Straits: Is it really possible to build a bridge across that vast expanse of water?

Yes, absolutely yes! says the engineer with professional assurance that with sufficient funds and materials he can design to overcome all the obstacles and forces of nature. But that's not the answer to Mackinac as will be pointed out below. It simply answers the pure physical aspect of the problem.

What about wind, ice and the rest of nature's forces that are seldom mild at the Straits of Mackinac? They will be taken into consideration in recommendations for design. In other words designs will be drawn to withstand all the known forces of nature, and with a considerable margin of strength added for safety.

What about the geology? The surface of the Straits below the water? Some experts have insisted that it was cavernous, others that it was soft and would not support bridge piers, and still others that the foundations would slide out from under the piers.

All these experts have been interviewed to find out exactly what they did say and what they did mean. Furthermore, engineering geologists whose entire professional careers have been devoted to problems of this type have been consulted. They made studies, took samples, asked questions and made tests. Their decisions and recommendations will be in the report.

Meet Natural Forces

All these factors influence design, the length of span, the height of towers, depth of piers, their dimensions above and below the water, the width of roadways, the height of side trusses and a hundred and one other questions of a more technical nature, but each one calling for an answer that is of equal importance to the final design and ultimate construction.

And above all these questions looms an even greater problem. It can be summed up in the word: Finance.

As was pointed out, the engineers given plenty of everything are clever enough to build a bridge. Of that there is no doubt. The important thing is to build a bridge that will be economically sound. This problem is not unique to the Straits of Mackinac. Bridges and toll roads have been built all over the world, but most of them were preceded by studies which provided the answer to the jackpot question: will the structure be economically sound?

Of course the phrase "economically sound" can have as many definitions as there are persons discussing it. What may be economically sound to a trucker who pays the cost of keeping a piece of expensive equipment and a driver waiting several hours to get across the Straits on a ferry may not be economically sound to the tourist who has all the time in the world to dawdle in Michigan's great vacationland.

Perhaps a definition of economic soundness for purposes of discussing the Authority's report is a cost that will require a charge for crossing that will not be so high as to discourage traffic from using the bridge, but will instead act as an attraction for increasing numbers of persons to use the bridge so that within a reasonable time the tolls will be sufficient to pay for the structure.

Defined "Economically Sound"

Other considerations may be brought into the picture, such as what it is costing the people now to cross the Straits, the advantages of the structure, the willingness of the people to pay more for better service, its value to the nation's defense and such matters. All these will be taken into consideration.

Actually, the personnel of the bridge Authority is not qualified to obtain the preceding information any more than it could come up with the engineering recommendations without expert advice. Consequently, it was necessary to retain a firm of traffic analysts. The business of this organization is doing precisely what it did for the Authority: investigating and analyzing the traffic at the Straits of Mackinac to determine whether or not a bridge would be a good investment for any bankers who might be tempted to put some hard cash into financing the project. The firm making this traffic analysis is Coverdale and Colpitts of New York, have a sound reputation in financial circles of recommending only those projects which are economically sound. For six months they have been conducting an independent study of traffic at the Straits of Mackinac. They are interested not only in past and present figures, but they must go out on the limb and predict what the future will produce. So far the bankers have been willing to rely on their advice. They have established a reputation for being right.

Perhaps of less difficulty under the caption of finances are the questions of the cost of the structure, cost of maintaining it, cost of interest on money borrowed to build it, cost of paying off the loan or bonds covering it. These questions will all be answered in the report. Of course another section will be devoted to, as was mentioned probable income from toll charges, other possible sources of revenue, such as assistance from the federal government, road revenues which now go to support the ferry service, general appropriations and such.

High Caliber Authority

To the everlasting credit of the selection of members of the Mackinac Bridge Authority. The chairman, Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the board of the Detroit Edison company, is one of Michigan's leading citizens. He served with great distinction in



MICHIGAN'S NEWEST QUADS — These are the quadruplets that were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rosebush in a Pontiac, Mich., hospital January 9. The top two are girls and the bottom two are boys. Doctors announced that the quads were "doing nicely" but must remain in the incubators for several days. The mother, Mrs. Ann Rosebush, is expected to be able to return to her Oakwood home within a week or ten days. Oakwood is a tiny community six miles northwest of Oxford, Mich. (AP Photo)

the United States Senate and his unselfish devotion to public service is a great asset to the people of this state.

Fred M. Zeder, vice chairman of the board of directors of the Chrysler Corporation, is another distinguished Michigan citizen

both in private industry and in service to the nation, particularly during the past war. His engineering genius and ability to get things done is a great value to the Authority.

George A. Osborn, editor and publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie

News, is one of the Upper Peninsula's leading citizens. He has devoted a lifetime to the welfare of all of Michigan, and is active in every move to bring Michigan's two peninsulas closer together spiritually as well as physically.

Charles T. Fisher, Jr., is the illustrious son of an illustrious father. As president of the National Bank of Detroit, and a former official of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, his knowledge of banking will be of invaluable aid to the Authority.

Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, has long been a capable, conservative and trustworthy public servant. His personal knowledge of traffic at the Straits of Mackinac, his familiarity with engineering and construction are of unmeasurable value to the Authority.

Murray D. VanWagoner, former governor, highway commissioner and most recently land director of Bavaria, qualify him as one of Michigan's leading citizens. He has had first hand knowledge of the problem of the Straits of Mackinac. Like Zeder and Ziegler he is an engineer and all in all a valuable member of the Authority.

William J. Cochran, of Iron Mountain is the youngest member of the Authority, but nevertheless is one of western Michigan's leading business men. His youth lends the Authority the outlook of tomorrow which is necessary in its deliberations.

Top Bridge Engineers

These seven men will make a

report to the legislature based on the recommendations produced by the three consulting engineers. These three men are recognized throughout the world as the leading designers of long span bridges. Dr. David Steiman of New York has achieved nearly every honor for bridge design that is awarded. Othmar H. Ammann, chief engineer of the New York Port Authority, is among the leading bridge designers in the nation. From the west coast comes Glenn P. Woodruff of San Francisco whose experience with the Golden Gate, Oakland Bay and scores of other bridges makes him third man in a trio of bridge design talent that could be assembled nowhere else in the nation.

These men have earned their reputations of which they are proudly proud by dint of a lifetime of hard and brilliant work. The citizens of Michigan and the legislature can rest assured that

any recommendation they make will be prompted by facts and by no other consideration.

And as Prentiss M. Brown said when the authority held its first meeting, "Facts and facts alone

will determine the recommendations of the Authority to the legislature."

The total cost of the Revolutionary War to American taxpayers was \$144,555,642.

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RING AND BEARING Install new piston rings Install new connecting rod bearings Clean and space spark plugs Install new gaskets Refill crankcase with 5 quarts oil REGULARLY \$50.10 \$43	CLUTCH OVERHAUL Install exchange pressure plate Install exchange disc Install throw-out bearing Install pilot bearing REGULARLY \$46.65 \$29.69
FRONT END OVERHAUL Install new king pins Install new tie rod ends Align front wheels Balance wheels REGULARLY \$42.60 \$33.12	VALVE GRINDING Grind valves Remove carbon Clean and space spark plugs Adjust carburetor REGULARLY \$46.65 \$37.14

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—

Activities—

Society—

Dots Add Dash In
Silks For Spring

Pure silk for spring is interpreted by Eisenberg in these designs. Pure silk surrah in grey with tiny yellow dots fashions a coat dress (left) with gently flared skirt, tucked bodice, three-quarter sleeves. A dress with straight wrap-around skirt (above) is in pink silk surrah with black dots, its overlap bodice fitted, its wing collar notched. The belt is in shiny black patent leather.

Carnegie Library
Places New Books
In Circulation

Late publications in fiction and non-fiction are included in the list of new books just placed in circulation at the Carnegie public library.

They include:
Non-Fiction
Toboldt, Auto Repair Kinks
Davenport, Timberland Times
Kraus, Square Dances of Today
Scott, Skate With Me
Cianfarra, Vatican & the Kremlin
Mann, Primer on Alcoholism
McCombs, Commercial Photography
Ross, Speak With Ease
Augur, Tall Ships to Cathay
Wenker, Art of Serving Food
Attractively
Untermyer, Best Humor of 1949-1950

Fiction
Bagnold, The Loved and the Envied
Bates, The Scarlet Sword
Breuer, The Spell
Caldwell, The Balance Wheel
Colver, The Parson
Deasy, Ella Gunning
Fenwick, Afterwards
Flannigan, The Faith of Mrs. Kellen
Hale, The Sign of Jonah
Masters, Nightrunners of Bengal
Raine, Jangling Spurs
Ullman, River of the Sun

Newcomers' Club
Social Last Night

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers club met for dessert and cards last evening at 7:30 at the Delta hotel with 38 members in attendance.

Among these were three new club members, Mrs. Merle Hartman formerly of Marquette, Mrs. Olive Pearson who came from East Lansing and Mrs. J. C. Gunderson, whose former home was Detroit.

Hostess for the next evening meeting will be Mrs. Everett H. Knuth and Mrs. John Anderson. Plans were made for a basket social to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 27, at 8 at the Sherman Hotel. Sponsors and members and their guests are invited. Mrs. Fred W. Swank is chairman of the social.

All newcomers in the community are invited to join in the club membership and are asked to contact Mrs. John L. Greene, 3428, or Mrs. M. B. Jensen, 1872.

P. E. O. Meeting
Thursday Night

Chapter Z of the P. E. O. Sisterhood is meeting at the home of Mrs. James E. Frost Thursday evening. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. William Leiper and Mrs. Oliver V. Thatcher. Mrs. Karl Dickson is program chairman.



WED RECENTLY — Miss Ann Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson of 907 Washington avenue exchanged marriage vows with Robert LaRose of Rapid River December 30. A reception followed the service. (Ridings Photo)

Church Events

Calvary Ambassadors
The Calvary Ambassadors will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Calvary Baptist church. The program will include a duet by Mrs. Allen Goodman and Miss Ruth Johnson, a trio comprising Florence Poquette, Dolores Perry and Grace Reardon, with Carl V. Frans speaker. Al Goodman is program leader. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Central Choir Practice
The adult choir of Central Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Today's Recipes

Here is an excellent recipe for rye bread received from a reader who noted the recent request made in the department for it.

Rye Bread
One-half of large cake of yeast
One and one-half cups boiling water
Two teaspoons salt
Three tablespoons shortening
One-half cup sugar
One tablespoon molasses
Two tablespoons warm water, put in yeast
Two or three cups rye flour and the rest white flour
Combine water, salt, shortening, sugar and molasses. Then add warm water and yeast, then flour. Bake 1 hour and 10 minutes at 350. Makes 2 loaves.

Personals

Mrs. Eleanor Yarch has been called from Chicago by the illness of her father, Charles Draves. Mr. Draves, who is at his home, suffered a stroke last Wednesday. Pvt. Bob Dufour, who was called home by the death of his father, Tom Dufour, left today to return to Sheppard Air Force base in Wichita Falls, Tex., following a 15-day leave. He expects to be assigned to Denver, Colo., shortly, for training as a supply and transportation technician.

Mrs. Edith Scott has left for Chicago to visit with friends.

Mrs. Carl Wicklund has left for a weekend visit in Milwaukee with her sister, Mrs. Henry Tamm.

Mrs. Chris Staat and children, Mark and Cheryl, have returned to Milwaukee following a visit in Cornell. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sarah Desotell of Cornell, who will spend several weeks in Milwaukee with her.

Mrs. Francis Paulin, Escanaba, Route One, left today for Green Bay to receive clinical treatment.

Mrs. Adolph Frank and daughter Mary and Mrs. Harry Kozitzky are spending the day visiting in Green Bay. Other Escanabans spending the day in Green Bay include Percy Weinberg and his mother, Mrs. Fanny Mack.

Rev. Charles Tookos, displaced minister from Hungary who was brought here from Europe by the U. P. Presbytery, is spending the

day in Menominee, where he will attend a meeting tonight of the Presbyterian Men's club.

Don Metor returned to Kenosha today following a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Metor.

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ENGAGED—Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Besson, 200 North 21st street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to John Cousineau of Chicago, son of Mrs. Mary Cousineau of Escanaba. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Births

Cpl. and Mrs. Elmer J. Lineske of Gonzales, La., are the parents of a son, born January 9, at Charity hospital in New Orleans. He has been named Mark Charles. The baby is the fourth child in the family. Corporal Lineske is a former resident of Fairport and Mrs. Lineske is from Gonzales.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Murray of 436 College avenue, De Pere, Wis., are the parents of a son, their third child, born Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Bellin hospital, Green Bay. Mr. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Murray of 410 South Ninth street, and Mrs. Murray is the former Libby Michela, who was a school teacher in Escanaba.

Jerry Ted Breitenbach, born January 14 at St. Francis hospital, is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Breitenbach, 109½ South 23d street. The baby weighed five pounds and four ounces. Mrs. Breitenbach is the former Julia Rose Mobley.

Leave For South
Bend Wedding

Mrs. Austin Goodman, 205 South 16th street, and Mrs. Charles Sabar of Bessemer, are leaving Thursday morning for South Bend, Ind., to attend the wedding of Mrs. Goodman's daughter, Kathryn Ann, and David Inwood, which will take place Saturday morning at 9 at St. Patrick's church in South Bend. Mrs. James Degnan, who also will be a guest at the wedding, left for South Bend this morning.

Chapter Invited To
Gladstone Dinner

Members of R. C. Hatheway Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star have been invited to attend the dinner at which Minniewasca Chapter of Gladstone will honor its past matrons and past patrons Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, at the Gladstone Masonic Temple. Dinner will be served at 6:30. R. C. Hatheway Chapter members are asked to make reservations by Saturday, Jan. 20, with Mrs. William Kammer, 245.

Social-Club
Home Extension Club

The 2-H Home Extension club is meeting Thursday evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. Roy Johnson, 805 South 14th street. Members are asked to have fine brushes, pencils and pliers.

Two Escanabans
With Macalester
Radio Singers

Two Escanaba students at Macalester college, St. Paul, have earned the distinction of membership in the Macalester Radio Singers, which, under the direction of Professor Hollis L. Johnson, began its 9th annual nationwide broadcast January 13.

They are Carol Leiper, first year student, who is in the alto section, and Donn Olin, a sophomore, who sings bass. Carol is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Leiper, 521 South 7th street. Donn is a son of the William G. Olin, 208 South 7th street.

The Radio Singers will be heard every Saturday afternoon at 3 P. M., through February, over the Mutual network stations. Escanaba's WDBC will carry the program.

Last year the Macalester Singers were heard over 350 stations in 44 states.

The wing collar is notched and sleeves are smartly short. The dress is belted in black patent.



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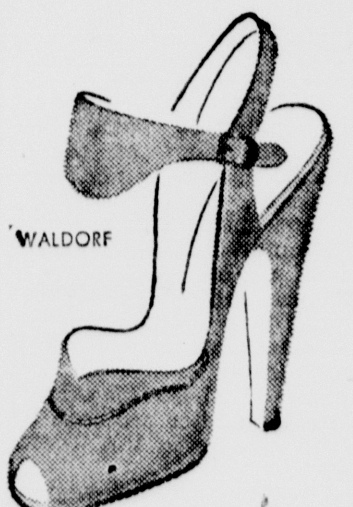
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Personals—

Club—
Features—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35

Fashions—

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A HOLIDAY SEASON ceremony united in marriage Marjorie Claire Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jenkins, and James Andrew Kennedy. The newlyweds now are at home at 1812 Lake Shore Drive in Escanaba. (Lee A. Wiles Photo)

Nahma

Nahma PTA
NAHMA—A large crowd of parents and friends of the F. W. Good Parent Teacher association was present at the January meeting held Thursday evening.
During the business session plans were made to reopen the Civic Center to the young folks Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 10. A schedule of chaperones will be posted. Boys and girls of the 5th and 6th grades will be allowed in the Center from 7 to 8:30 and the junior and senior high school students from 8:30 to 10. The PTA will purchase games and cards and anyone having records may take them for the juke box. A coke vender will be installed as soon as one is available.
Harold Anderson, chairman of the dental program, gave a report of the project to date. There still are some children who have not been able to take advantage of the opportunity and now that the program is winding up all parents are urged to try to make arrangements to have their children's teeth taken care of. Results of the program are most gratifying and the dentists have been very cooperative. Anyone with a problem concerning payment for the dental care their children should have is asked to contact Mr. Anderson or Mrs. Bernier and probably some arrangement can be made.
Mrs. John Anthony, county educational chairman of the American Cancer society, presented two interesting films, "From One Cell" and "Breast Self-Examination" which were greatly appreciated.

A social hour of cards followed with prizes won by Mrs. Homer Beauchamp in bridge, Mrs. Al Hecott in 500 and Ira Hanson in cribbage. Lunch was served in the school dining hall by the January committee.
At the February meeting a Founders' Day program will be presented by Mr. Anderson, chairman. The lunch committee is Mrs. Antone Deloria, Mrs. Lydia Anunson, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Mary Jodocy and Mrs. Frank Seick.

Kay's Party
A group of children attended a party at the Francis Turek home in honor of their daughter Kay's seventh birthday. A pretty birthday cake decorated in a pink, blue and white color scheme, centered the table. Those present were Jean Juneau, Suzanne Goulin, Mary Lynn Roddy, Mary Gercau, Carol Hebert, Joan Segerstrom, Arlene Hebert and Ann Turek. Also attending were Mrs. Ed Segerstrom and Mrs. John Turek, Kay's aunt and her grandmother.

Schaffer

Pink and Blue Shower

SCHAFER — Mrs. Francis Pilon was honored at a pink and blue shower Sunday afternoon in the church hall. Mrs. Ed Meyers and Blanche Mayrand had high score in 500 and Mrs. John Dault, Mrs. Louis Butryn and Mrs. Vernon Dubrock in bunco. Mrs. Joe LaFleur received the guest award. A party lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. George Pilon, Mrs. Larry Nelson and Mrs. Joe LaFleur. Mrs. Pilon was presented with lovely gifts. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Chester Rice and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Escanaba, Mrs. Wilfred Richer, Mayme Hall and Mrs. Larry Nelson of Flat Rock, Mrs. John Schradar of Wilson, Mrs. Clarence DeMarso of Bark River, Mrs. Arthur Lantagne and Mrs. William Lantagne of Danforth and Mrs. Ed Murray of Spalding.

Personals
Ronald Hurtubise of Racine, Wis., is home for a vacation visit. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gonder and daughter Shirley of Manistiquie spent Sunday at the Joseph Richer home.

The first accorions were made, it is believed, by Friedrich Buschmann in Berlin in 1822.

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Church Events

Home League Meeting
The Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its monthly social Thursday evening at 8 at the hall. Mrs. Dave Gerou is in charge.

Girl Guard Meeting
The Salvation Army Girl Guards will meet at the hall at 7 Thursday evening.

Bethany Meetings
Bethany's 7th and 8th grade confirmation class will meet at 4:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. The senior choir will practice at 7:15.

First Methodist Choir
The First Methodist choir will practice Thursday evening at 7 at the church.

To braise pork chops brown them first in a heavy skillet, then add a tablespoon of water and cover. Cook slowly until meat is well done, about half an hour for chops that are about half an inch thick.



NOW HONEYMOONING IN CALIFORNIA are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Radish whose marriage took place at St. Joseph's church in Escanaba. The bride is the former Patricia Goodreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodreau of 411 South 8th street. (W. Gordon Sullivan Photo)

Hermansville Choir Is Entertained By New Pastor

HERMANVILLE — Father Daniel, newly appointed pastor of St. Mary's church, Hermansville, entertained the members of the Senior choir Sunday, January 14. The members drove to the Riverside Country club, Iron Mountain, for dinner, after which they attended the theatre at Iron Mountain. Members of the choir include: sopranos—Mrs. John St. Juliana, Mrs. Wilfred Menard, Mrs. Leno Faccio, Mrs. Robert Seering, Mrs. Ted Ayotte, Elaine Grenier, Beverly Lacourcier, Dorothy Rodman, Barbara Furlick, Eva Maga, and Sue Doran; alto—Mrs. Ed. Fish, Mrs. Leonard Schultz, Mrs. Wm. Whitens, Patricia Ryan, Barbara Rodman, Barbara Johnson; tenor—Richard Whitens, John Malone, Roger Whitens; bass—Leo Doran, James

Doran and Pat Grenier. Mrs. L. T. Doran is organist and director.

Wednesday evening Father Daniel treated the altar boys of the parish to the movies at Spalding. St. Bernadette's Circle of St. Anne's Society will conduct a "get acquainted" party in the parish hall Sunday, Jan. 21 to meet the new pastor, and to spend a social evening. There will be games, cards and lunch.

When sorting clothes before placing them in your washtub or washing machine, make certain pockets have been thoroughly emptied and all pins removed. Remove stains that might be set by hot water.

If your refrigerator or washing machine vibrates so noisily as to be worrisome, try quieting it by laying a vibration-absorbing mat between it and the floor. A plywood panel placed directly beneath the legs of the machine will help to distribute the weight.

Engadine

Personals
Cpl. Robert C. O'Neil who spent the past 10 days at the home of his mother, Mrs. August Manti, has returned to Selfridge Air Force base.

Mrs. Hazel Lincoln has returned from a 2-months' stay in Florida. Mrs. Louis Kleeman has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Alpena.

Mrs. Della Martin and Charles Ayotte of Manistiquie spent Sunday with Mrs. Martin's father, Alex St. Dennis, and her brother, Allen.

ENJOY YOURSELF
at the
Thursday Night Party
St. Joseph's Parish Hall
Everyone Welcome Begins at 8:15 p.m.

Perkins

Church Services
PERKINS—The Very Rev. A. C. Coignard will go to Rock Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20, to hear confessions at Sacred Heart church from 3 to 4:30. Mass Sunday will be at 8 a. m. The high mass at St. Joseph's church, Perkins is at 10:30.

Briefs
The Holy Name society met Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's parish hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson, Mrs. Josephine Carlson and Miss Jane DeBacker and Dona LeClaire of Rock spent Sunday at the J. C. LeClaire home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dubord moved into the Andy LeBresh home on the north road.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. LeClaire and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel LeGault spent Sunday at the E. P. LeClaire home, Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Adolore Gerou, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eagle and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deiter attended the Legion banquet at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormie Boprie and son Donald of Negaunee spent

Sunday at the Albert Beauchamp home. The Bopries were on their way home from St. Ignace where they attended funeral services for Mrs. Boprie's father, Joseph McNamnee, a former resident of Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dubord celebrated their first wedding anniversary at the Lawrence Lamash home in Danforth.

Lawrence Nelson of Chicago is spending the winter at the Ed J. Johnson farm.

Albert Selander has returned to his home in British Columbia after spending several months with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Selander, sr.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Social-Club

Covenant Aid Thursday
The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will hold its monthly social meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. A program will be given. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. Lawrence Clairmont.

LUDINGTON BUY-LINES
by Sue Donluis

YOU know the kids definition of a drizzle—"a drip going steady"! Something every man will want to keep steady company with is the MacGregor Drizzler—a sport jacket with the new millium lining. Millium is the scientific textile discovery that will have you saying "thanks a millium"! A fabric that's as light as weight as rayon and with a satin finish, millium reflects body heat back to you. Now you get comfortable warmth without bulkiness... that makes this MacGregor jacket perfect for all sports. Just ideal for skating or skiing right now... and grand for that early golf next Spring. At the Fair Store in navy blue, dark green, and burgundy for only \$16.95.

YOU'VE really got all your buttons when you choose that smart gray suit from Penney's fashion shop—I counted eleven buttons up the front of this trim little number. Found it in a collection of new spring suits that come in red, navy, gray and checks. You'll scarcely believe that \$17.75 price tag when you see the fine quality rayon gabardines and men's wear suitings. Sizes 10 to 20 and 16½ to 22½—so buttonhole that man for the price of a new suit at Penney's. Button, button, whose got the buttons? Penney's new suits!

MEMO to the wives of all business men: Honey have you been down to the office lately? I'll bet that hubby of yours is so used to the looks of things down there he hasn't noticed that he needs some new lettering on the door or a new sign out front! It's a sign that you care when you suggest a little sprucing up of the business. Prove Sign Service is just the outfit to fix you up. Lettering, neon signs, or business shingles (plain or fancy)—Prove Sign Service really has the signs of the times. Oh, Shaw, I'm shouting myself hoarse for Prove!

If you're in a fog about what to do for that Valentine of yours, just choose London Mist, the new Herb Farm Shop fragrance found at Gust Aspa's. You can melt any girl's heart with that London Mist perfume, priced from \$1.50 to \$10.00. Or if your heart is in the right place but that extra cash isn't, just settle for that mighty sweet cologne, \$1.00 to \$1.75! In this same subtle fragrance you'll find dusting powder, sachets and bath essence. Have you been mist? Have you been London Mist? You don't know what you've been missing til you give that gal London Mist from Gust Aspa's!

YOU wood! Why pine for the good old days when you m-a-p-le down the best flooring available from the well stocked racks at the Stephenson Lumber Company. If you're building a new house, or just trying to spruce up the one, you'll find the lumber and building service at Stephenson is Oak K! For every lumber need, you'll find this reliable company the most popular place in the U. P. After all these cracks I reckon I'd better take to the woods. I know you'll take to the woods at Stephenson's!

WHAT this country needs is half as many bureaucrats and twice as many bureaus! Never saw a house yet that had enough drawer space except those with new double dressers from the Petersen Furniture Shop. In walnut and bleached mahogany you'll rave as I did over the silver gray suite or the one with the parchment finish. Those Mr. and Mrs. Dressers have three large drawers on each side and are topped with a tremendously big mirror. Petersen's have a large selection of modern bedroom suites as well as the traditional 18th Century Period in dark mahogany. Your bedroom will be well suited, and so will you, when you have a brand new bedroom suite from Petersen's!

MOST car accidents occur on Saturday and Sunday. It's a great life if you don't weekend! But it was no accident when I weakened and bought a new Studebaker! Once I slid beneath that wheel I knew it hadn't been a bum steer that brought me to Peterson and Jacobsen Auto Service. It's hard to believe that that beautiful car with its streamlined grace and masterful performance has actually entered the low price field of cars! Stop down at Peterson and Jacobsen right soon. You'll leave car troubles behind when you drive away in a Studebaker Champion!

the DORIS SHOP



A striking Success!

RAYON PRINT DRESS

You'll be a striking success in this marble-tone rayon print frock with its graceful, easy, flowing lines... flattering to any junior figure regardless of age! Provocative keyhole neckline with button-linked dog collar, cape sleeves, and full skirt. In aqua, gold, red, sizes 9 to 15.

\$8.95

Spring Flavored JACKET DRESSES

Here's an elegant "finished" ensemble that promises you compliments! Button-to-waist print dress has bow tied neckline, cap sleeves, jet buttons, modified flare skirt. Short fitted faillie jacket with collared horseshoe neckline, cuffed ¾ dolman sleeves. In peacock, red, grey. Sizes 12 - 18.

\$10.95



People like Coke...
serve it!



Guests refreshed enjoy themselves... contribute to the occasion

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

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Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 3741
Rialto Bldg.

Boy, 14, Admits Entering Homes

State Police Solve Cases At Groos

The entering of several homes at Groos has been solved by Michigan State Troopers with the apprehension of a 14-year-old youth. Two homes were entered and an attempt was made to enter another. In none of the instances was anything taken from the home entered, authorities state. Under questioning a youth residing in the general area admitted the offenses. The youth was turned over to his father who is taking disciplinary measures.

Social

Entertains

Past presidents of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, were entertained by Mrs. August Feldt Monday evening at the Feldt home on South Ninth street. Bridge was played with Mrs. Joseph P. Louis having high score. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. William Klein was a guest at the meeting.

LeRoux-Manning

Bouquets of red and white gladioli and lighted tapers formed the altar decorations at All Saints Catholic church for the wedding on Saturday morning of Miss Jeanette LeRoux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. LeRoux, 415 Dakota avenue, city, and John A. Manning, son of John J. Manning, 810 First avenue south, Escanaba. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the 9 o'clock nuptial mass.

The music of the mass was sung by the Junior choir. Attending the couple were Miss Joyce LeRoux, the bride's sister, and John Hirn, a close friend of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a ballerina length dress styled with a queen anne collar and cap sleeves and elbow length gloves which came to points at the wrist. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a satin headpiece. She carried a shower bouquet of American beauty roses and white mums. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, the groom's gift.

The maid of honor wore a forest green velvet ballerina length dress, fashioned with a portrait neckline and long tight sleeves and matching headpiece in her hair. She carried a shower bouquet of American beauty roses.

The bride's mother was attired in navy blue crepe with matching accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Dells and a reception, with over 100 guests attending, was held at the bride's parental home. Bouquets of red and white gladioli formed the home decorations. The table was garlanded with green and white satin ribbons and centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped by the traditional miniature bride and groom.

Following a wedding trip to The Gateway, Land O' Lakes, the newlyweds will reside at 810 First avenue south, Escanaba.

The bride is a graduate of Gladstone High school and is employed by the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. The groom is a graduate of Escanaba High school and is employed by the Manning Shoe store.

Out-of-town guests attending were, Mrs. Dale Buerstetta and son David of Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Mary Manning, Fond Du Lac, Wis.; Joan LeRoux, Chicago, Ill.



STOCKING UP—The Gargantuan gams seen here measure 10 feet from toe to hip and are said to be the largest pair of female legs ever sculptured. A fine, upstanding decoration of the third annual National Hostery Exposition in New York City, they were modeled after the shapely stems of Joan Johnson, shown on ladder adjusting a garter.

Harry Louis, 74, Dies Suddenly At Home This Morning

Harry Louis, 74, died unexpectedly of a heart attack this morning at his home, 419 Montana avenue. He was born in Fayette May 20, 1876.

Surviving are his wife, Joan, two sons, Louis of Gladstone and Antoine of Munising, three daughters, Mrs. Alvin O'Donnell of Escanaba, Mrs. Ed Vinskosi of Munising and Mrs. Earl Gillis of Gladstone; one brother, John, Gladstone, 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Skradski funeral home. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

City Briefs

J. E. Trombley left Tuesday for Manitowoc, Wis., where he has been transferred. Mrs. Trombley will join him there later.

Mrs. Vivian O'Donnell and son Michael left Tuesday for a visit in Temple, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Backman of Gulliver, Mich., visited on Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stowe.

Pfc. Pat Sullivan left Monday night for Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, New Mexico, following a 15 day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sullivan.

Miss Marlene Turner arrived Monday night from Detroit to spend a week visiting with her grandfather, C. C. Schuler.

Mrs. Leander Smith and her brother, Floyd Swift, have returned from Victoria, Texas, where they went to get Joyce Smith who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tupper.

FAVORED FLOWER
The yucca became the state flower of New Mexico by legislative action on March 14, 1927, after a poll of the state's school children showed strong favoritism toward the spike blossom.

March Of Dimes Campaign Opens

Supt. W. C. Cameron Local Chairman

The March of Dimes campaign to raise money to fight infantile paralysis has opened in Gladstone.

Superintendent of Schools Wallace Cameron heads the local drive as chairman.

Coin boxes are being placed in local business houses, letters seeking contributions are being sent to industrial firms and coin cards have been given to every student in the public and parochial schools here.

Each pupil getting the card filled with five dimes will have his or her name placed on the Delta county honor roll.

Obituary

MRS. ALBERT SANDER

Funeral services for Mrs. Albert Sander were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Kelley Funeral home, the Rev. Alonzo Mohr, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist church, Escanaba, officiating.

During the rites, "Sun of My Soul" and "Beyond the Sunset" were sung by Mrs. Howard Berger of Carney accompanied by Mrs. Edward Olson jr.

Pallbearers were Sander Larson, Robert Nicholas, Oscar Ohman, Tom Bolger, Ralph Clausen and Gerald Nicholas. Burial was made in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Soviets Buy Much Rubber From Malaya

SINGAPORE—(P)—Soviet Russia still is buying Malayan rubber. She holds third position as the biggest recipient of what's shipped out of the Federation of Malaya, topped only by the United States and the United Kingdom.

The United States bought 338,072 tons of Malayan rubber the first 11 months of 1950. The United Kingdom got a total of 180,318 tons. The Russian figure is 66,598. Additionally, the Russian satellites of Poland bought 3,065 tons; Czechoslovakia 8,410; Rumania, only seven tons. Hungary, 204, in the period from January 1 to December 1, 1950.

Brotherhood In Annual Meeting

Norm Nelson Heads Lutheran Men

Norman Nelson was reelected as president of the First Lutheran church at the annual meeting held last night at the church.

It will be his second term. Norman Korinek is vice president, Glenn Nelson secretary and Alvin C. Bjorklund, treasurer. The organization meets on the third Tuesday of each month.

Annual Meeting Of Golf Club On Friday Evening

The annual meeting of the Gladstone Golf club will be held on Friday night at 8 o'clock at the city hall. Election of officers will take place at this time and various reports will be given. All club members are invited to attend.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

WATCH THIS PAPER THURS., JAN. 18TH

For Our

'After-Inventory Clearance Sale'
FRIDAY & SATURDAY BARGAINS

Gambles Store
Rapid River, Mich.

RIALTO

NOW SHOWING

SO WONDERFUL... It'll Make You Feel SO GOOD!...

—Says the Preview Press!

"SOLID, HUMAN ENTERTAINMENT... JUST PLAIN ENJOYABLE!" — Motion Picture Daily

"SHEER DELIGHT!" — Motion Picture Herald

"ONE OF THE FINEST OF THE YEAR!" — Variety

AN ABSOLUTELY HONEST COUNTERFEITER!

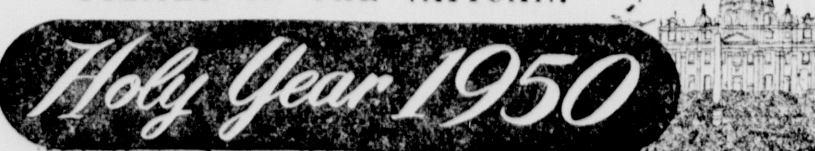


Shown at 7:00 and 10:00 p. m.

CO-HIT

For The First Time In 17 Years... The great jubilee ceremonies, in all their beauty and magnificence... in every intimate and dramatic detail of their pageantry.

FILMED IN THE VATICAN!



Shown at 8:45 p. m. ONLY

NOTE: Do You Have A \$1.00 Bill Whose Serial No. Ends with 880? Upon Presentation Of One Of These Bills YOU Will Be Admitted FREE!!!

Briefly Told

Foresters—Sacred Heart Court, 186, WCOF, will meet at eight o'clock on Thursday night in the Parish hall. Mrs. Romeo Thivierge is the chairman, and assisting her are Mrs. Marie Maxwell and Miss Maurie McDonald.

Women's Department—The Women's Department of the Latter Day Saints will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Birmingham, 1323 Minnesota avenue.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon at the church. Miss Joyce Larson of Chicago will be the speaker. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Prayer Service—The regular weekly Bible study and prayer service will be held at 7:45 tonight at the Reorganized Latter Day Saints church.

Covenant Fellowship—The annual meeting of the Covenant Fellowship is scheduled to be held Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the Mission Covenant church. Refreshments will be served at the close of the gathering.

Confirmation Class—The senior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church meets at four o'clock Thursday afternoon for instruction.

Public Party—A public games party is to be held Thursday evening at the Kipling town hall under sponsorship of the Kipling-Brampton Parent-Teachers association. Lunch will be served.

Confirmation Class Will Be Organized

A preparatory membership, or confirmation class, will be organized at the Memorial Methodist church at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Boys and girls in the seventh and eighth grades are eligible to attend, Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, states.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Remember, J. B., when you could fire a man if you didn't like the color of his necktie, and in five minutes hire a replacement?"

Bugs Bunny



Priscilla's Pop



Blondie



Freckles And His Friends



Bowling Notes

MIXED DOUBLES
Ollie Knutsen and Connie Knutsen topped mixed doubles bowling at the Midway Saturday evening with a score of 1010. In second place was H. J. Bray and Marion Long with 964. Ollie Knutsen's 218 was high game for men and Hazel Gillis' 186 was high for women.

Out Our Way

By Williams



Business

By Hershberger



"But I was only walking past on my way to a masquerade party!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Lucky you! Tomorrow while we're all slaving here at the office, you'll be loafing around that induction center!"



TWO PORTAGE STARS HERE—Bernie Ruelle (left) and Joe Bukovich are two stars on the fast-skating Portage Lake Pioneers who will meet the Hawks at the fairgrounds rink tonight at 8:15. Portage Lake is undefeated in Northern Wisconsin-Michigan league competition.

Portage Here Tonight; Canadians Due Friday

Tigers Offering \$100,000 For Fain

DETROIT—(AP)—Manager Red Rolfe of the Detroit Tigers discloses that the club has made "a fabulous offer" in an effort to buy first baseman Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Rolfe told the Tigers' annual press and radio dinner last night that Detroit will go all-out to get Fain.

"We do not want to part with any players, but we're willing to spend a considerable amount of money," Walter O. Briggs, sr., (owner of the Tigers) has given us the okay to go after Fain," Rolfe said.

There was no indication from Rolfe as to the amount involved, but a usually well informed source said it was about \$100,000. Evidently, the A's want players more than money, however.

In Philadelphia General Manager Art Ehlert of the A's admitted the Tigers had tried for a deal for Fain.

"I imagine they would be willing to go as high as \$100,000," he said. "But they wanted to give us farm club players and money. We want established ball players."

Rolfe, discussing prospects of his 1951 Tigers, said the loss of 19-game winner Art Houtteman to the armed forces was a major blow.

He expressed hope that the veteran Virgil Trucks and Saul Rogovin, both of whom were bothered by sore arms last season, would win sufficient games to help offset Houtteman's absence.

"We'd like to count on Trucks for 15 victories," Rolfe said but added that he would not know until spring training time how the big right-hander's arm has responded to treatment.

Rolfe emphasized that he wanted more home run production from the Tigers.

"We've got to hit that long ball more often if we want to go any place against the Red Sox and Yankees," he said.

There is a chance to see top-notch hockey will entertain the outstanding team from Fort Frances, Ont., one of the leading teams in the Northern league.

Taking first things first, the Hawks are concentrating on tonight's encounter with Portage Lake.

Petaja to Play
The Pioneers have established themselves as top team in the league, winning nine games in a row without defeat. Led by the colorful—and oft-times pugna—Tony Bukovich, the Pioneers are a speedy, clever-sticking, hard-skating crew who make things interesting for the fans whether they are tied or four goals ahead.

Last Wednesday night when Portage Lake played here, more than 1,100 hockey fans left the fairgrounds rink singing the praises of the Portage Lake boys.

And tonight, armed with their top front line of Burt Petaja and Marc and Ted Olson, the Hawks are out to be the first team in the league to stop the Portage crew. They almost did it the first time Portage played here but the Pioneers dumped in a goal in the last minute of play to win, 8 to 7.

Soo Player Added
A new face in the lineup will be Vic Cerra of Canadian Soo, formerly with Eagle River, Wis. Cerra will team up with a second line composed of Guy Peco and Leighton Haugen. Bud Provo, Russ Hiltunen and Bob Portier will spell off the two front lines.

Defensive combinations will be chosen from Ed O'Leary, Walt Bechtold, Harold Sampson, Jim Ward, Lolly Rose, and Julius Artwich. Ben Artwich will be in the nets.

The Portage crew will be led by Tony and Joe Bukovich (brother Mike still is suffering from a knee injury) and Jackie and Bernie Ruelle. Others will include Goalie Larry Anderson, Fran Lowney, Bill Lindstrom, Joe Ricci, Clem Stone, John Herman, Paul Vitton and Joe Geminani.

"I know we are not expected to cut much ice against Nahma but I have a feeling this will be our night to howl," said LeBrasseur.

Bark River has won only one game this season.

Bark River Plays At Nahma Tonight
BARK RIVER—Bark River's Coach George LeBrasseur is "going home" tonight.

LeBrasseur, a former Nahma high school star, is taking his Bronco cagers to Nahma to meet Coach Babe Anderson's unbeaten Nahma high school quintet.

"I know we are not expected to cut much ice against Nahma but I have a feeling this will be our night to howl," said LeBrasseur.

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HONORS SPORTS EDITOR
SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at Notre Dame commencement exercises Jan. 28.

Since they were first minted in 1866, the government has turned out 4,400,000,000 nickels.

Gladstone Wins; 57 Fouls Called

Rote, Ortmann Top Pro Picks

Dufek, Grandelius Also Are Sought

CHICAGO—(AP)—The National Football league tomorrow opens its annual meeting beset with war-borne manpower worries.

The fate of Baltimore's Colts, who won only one of 12 league starts last season, also must be decided to clear the deck for the 1951 schedule-making.

The Colts presumably will poll the other 12 club operators for player help to bolster an entry which suffered at least an \$85,000 loss last season.

However, some owners are campaigning for re-alignment of the league's two divisions and a 12-team loop would eliminate the one open-date necessitated for each club last season.

The player draft list will be tapped for 30 players by each club. It sparkles with such names as Southern Methodist's Kyle Rote, Michigan's Chuck Ortmann and Don Dufek, Kentucky's Bob Cain, Oklahoma's Leon Heath, Notre Dame's Jerry Groom and Bob Williams, and Michigan State's Sonny Grandelius.

Look Beyond Glamor
But the owners will look beyond glamor. Family men, ex-servicemen and likely 4-f's will be preferred.

Rote, the Mustang's one-man gang who incidentally is married and has a youngster, is reported the No. 1 choice of six clubs among the nine eligible for the draft-opening bonus draw.

Sitting out the bonus ceremony are four clubs—the Bears, Lions, Redskins, and Eagles, all of whom had a whack at a bonus pick previously.

Commissioner Bert Bell will report that in 1950 the 80 league contests drew 2,047,000 fans who plunked out more than \$5,000,000. This topped by \$1,650,000 the 1949 season of 60 games.

Basketball
HIGH SCHOOL SCORES
Gladstone 62, Munising 44.
St. Joseph 56, Rock 50.
Calumet 63, Sacred Heart (Laurium) 39.

Hancock 44, Dollar Bay 43.
Long Island 34, Duquesne 52.
Mannatt 62, DePaul 59.
Harvard 68, Dartmouth 52.
N. Carolina State 61, Wake Forest 43.
West Kentucky 89, Miami (Fla.) 47.
Carroll 83, Ripon 58.
Milwaukee Ext. 55, Wisconsin Tech 34.
Superior Tech 70, Minnesota Duluth 50.
Albion 73, Hillsdale 67.

COLLEGE SCORES
Gladstone 62, Munising 44.
St. Joseph 56, Rock 50.
Calumet 63, Sacred Heart (Laurium) 39.

OLSON IS THE OLDER BROTHER
OF Marcus and Ted Olson, star forwards on the Escanaba Hawks team.

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GLADSTONE — In a ragged, uninteresting game marked by 57 fouls, the Gladstone Braves chalked up its seventh victory of the season last night when they outscored the Munising Mustangs, 62-44, on the local court. It was the Keilmens second victory over Munising this season.

Coach Don Pfisterbauer's reserve five defeated the Munising reserves, 49-33, in a preliminary. The Braves took control of things at the outset and had a 20-11 lead at the end of the first period. Munising came back to make it a ball game and cut the margin to five points, the half-time score being 28-23. In the third period Gladstone again assumed control and outscored their opponents, 16-8, to make it 44 to 21 at the end of the quarter and added 18 more to Munising's 13 in the final period.

25 Points For Creten
Capt. Phil Creten, towering center on the Braves, led Gladstone with 25 points on seven buckets and 11 free throws. John Svenson and Joe Sutter tied with 12 points each on identical records of three from the floor and six free throws, while Bill Mazzali headed the Mustangs with 11 points.

Fifty-five personals and two technicals were called during the game by Officials Vance Hiney and Paul Melli. The Braves had 39 chances from the free throw line and cashed in on 30 of them.

The parade to the free throw line in the second half saw 41 shots taken, 24 by the Braves and 17 by the Mustangs. Six players went to the showers via the 5-personal route, five from Munising and one from Gladstone.

With five minutes to go in the final period the coach and scorer had the Munising bench to themselves.

10 Days Off
Of the 24 free throws tried by the Braves in the second half, they made 20 with Capt. Creten scoring ten straight.

The Braves now have 10 days in which to prepare for their invasion of Ishpeming and their battle with the state class B champs on Jan. 26.

Box score:
GLADSTONE (62) FG FT PF
Moreau 2 3 5
Svenson 3 6 4
Mazzali 1 2 2
Creten (c) 7 11 2
Becker 1 2 2
Beauchamp 0 0 1
La Plante 0 1 3
Sutter 3 6 3
Knecht 0 0 0
Totals 16 30 22

MUNISING (44) FG FT PF
Pulcher 4 2 5
Pantanan 0 2 2
Mazzali 4 3 5
Naki 1 2 2
Ely 1 1 5
Wallace 0 0 5
Monette 2 3 3
Master 1 0 0
Sturgeon 0 3 5
Lincoln 0 0 2
Totals 13 16 32

Gladstone 20 8 16-32
Munising 11 12 13-41
Officials: Referee, Vance Hiney, Ne-gaunce; umpire, Paul Melli, Negaunce.

Charge Ivy Loop Snubs Penn '11'
PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—If Pennsylvania's football team is having schedule trouble with fellow Ivy league members, as it claims, nobody is confirming it. In fact, there's been nothing but denials.

A New York sports columnist wrote yesterday that the sedate Ivy league, excepting Cornell, is boycotting—or planning to boycott—Penn's Red and Blue. The scheduling difficulties reportedly will start after 1952.

Ivy league football teams are Penn, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia and Brown.

Quaker President Harold E. Stassen blamed the troubles on Penn's efforts to meet Notre Dame on the gridiron in 1952.

But Columnist Joe Williams of the New York World-Telegram and Sun said the uppy-uppy Ivy football teams took offense at a recent Stassen remark—and thus started the cold shoulder treatment of Penn as a future grid opponent.

Stassen rejected Williams' interpretation this way: "It is my understanding that the real reason for the scheduling difficulty is that some athletic officials object to Pennsylvania's anticipated game with Notre Dame in 1952."

"I do not believe in boycotting Notre Dame or any other American college team whether they are weak or strong, north or south, east or west."

A reliable university source said Ivy league officials regard the Fighting Irish as below par scholastically. And if Penn plays Notre Dame it means the Quakers condone the Irish academic policy.

Notre Dame's athletic director Ed (Moose) Krause retorted: "Our academic requirements are equal to, if not better than, those of the Ivy league or any other institution in the country."

Williams said the Stassen remark that touched off the cross-country burst of comment, was this: "Penn will never drop a team from its schedule because the team has beaten Penn consistently."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
White Plains, N. Y.—Tony Amato, 155, Guttenberg, N. J., outpointed Sonny Levitt, 150, New York, 8.
Chicago—Glen Flanagan, 131, St. Paul, outpointed Tony Longo, 126, Baltimore, 10.
Los Angeles—Charles Salas, 148, Phoenix, outpointed Elmer Betz, 147, Los Angeles, 10.
Portland, Ore.—Willie Bear, 203, Los Angeles, stopped Bill Peterson, 214, Chicago, 2.

AAU NAMES OLDS
NEW YORK—(AP)—The AAU has named Dr. Floyd W. Olds of Michigan Normal chairman of its men's track and field committee.

Top Racer Barred At Indianapolis
DETROIT—(AP)—Auto Racer Bill Holland, a star of the Indianapolis 500, will have to forego this year's event.

The American Automobile association has refused to lift its suspension of Holland. He was banned from AAA racing last Nov. 12 for taking part in an unsanctioned event at Miami.

The rejection came from the AAA contest board, which met here. Holland had appealed the suspension.

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Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.
NWHL LEAGUE
Portage Lake 10, Marquette 6.

The aardvark has cylindrical teeth which are without enamel or roots.

War Is Clouding Sport Picture
NEW YORK—(AP)—The nation's sports writers and radio casters are a gloomy lot as they contemplate the coming year. Most of them fear that athletics of every type, both professional and amateur, will feel drastically the effect of the world situation.

Of several hundred who answered an Associated Press year-end questionnaire, fewer than a dozen are ready to predict that sports will do "business as usual" in the face of the draft and possible all-out mobilization.

Typical of the terse replies received from every section of the country are these: "That of war may wreck minor baseball leagues, put colleges back on war-torn standards."

"Spectators may have to be content to see 16-year-olds and guys over 40 perform."

"Expect a slump at the gates and inroads on sports by draft boards."

"Sports in '51? Where? Here or in Korea? It looks from here like all sports will be in uniform."

If there is a declared war, the vast majority agree that no professional sport will survive this time and that college sport will be extremely hard hit.



SEASONAL SWITCH—Big Jim Konstanty officiates college basketball games in the east during the off-season. The Phillies' Iron Man last season became the first relief pitcher to be named the most-valuable player in the major leagues.

St. Joe Edges Rock, 56-50

ROCK—A fighting Rock basketball team that wasn't given much pre-game consideration all night upset the apparent last night as they played the highly touted St. Joseph Trojans on better than even terms most of the way before losing, 56 to 50, in the last couple of minutes after three Little Giant regulars had fouled out.

The Little Giants outscored the Escanaba boys, 21 to 20 goals, from the field but St. Joseph made 16 free throws to eight for Rock. That spelled the difference.

Coach Tom St. Germain started a senior combination of Don Paulin, Jack Cornene and Alfred Dufour with Jim Zimmerman and Bob Sanderburg but Rock ran up a 16-9 advantage in the first quarter. So the St. Joseph coach put in his three other regulars, Fred Boddy, Jim Gravelle

and Pete Kutches. But with Edwin Johnson, Don Syrjane, Bill Westlund and Allan Jokela hitting consistently Rock played the St. Joseph boys to a standstill. It was not until late in the fourth quarter that the Escanabans tied the game at 41-41. St. Joseph went ahead but, with four minutes to play, Rock tied it up at 46-46.

Then in quick succession, Johnson, Syrjane and Jokela went out on five fouls and the Trojans edged ahead to win.

Paulin, Cornene and Boddy topped St. Joseph scoring with 15, 14 and 11 points. Kutches, St. Joseph's high scorer, was held to one field goal and four free throws.

Trojan Reserves Win
Four Rock boys scored at least 11 points each, headed by Jokela with 13, Syrjane with 12 and Johnson and Westlund with 11 each.

St. Joseph reserves won an interesting preliminary, 57-36.

Summary:
ROCK (50) FG FT PF
Johnson 5 0 5
Lauritt 0 0 1
Syrjane 5 2 5
Jokela 3 3 5
Westlund 5 1 4
Seppanen 1 1 1
Hill 0 0 0
Harlu 0 0 0
Hallen 0 0 0
VerBrighe 0 0 0
Totals 21 8 21

ST. JOSEPH (56) FG FT PF
Paulin 5 3 3
Baker 0 0 1
Dufour 0 0 0
Boddy 5 1 1
Cornene 6 2 1
Gravelle 0 2 2
Zimmerman 0 0 2
Kutches 1 4 0
Sanderburg 1 1 1
Martineau 0 1 2
Totals 29 16 13

St. Joseph 9 12 16-36
Rock 16 11 14 9-50
Officials: Referee—Schram, Escanaba; umpire, Ranguette, Cooks.

State Softball Meet Is Sought

Escanaba may play host to a state softball tournament next summer.

Paul Vardigan, president of the Escanaba Softball association, said the association has petitioned the state association to hold its class B men's state tournament in Escanaba.

Heretofore, all divisions of the state tournament have been held in Lansing but this year they are to be split up. Vardigan said the Escanaba group is ready to post the \$100 sanction fee and provide trophies.

Herbert Kipke of Lansing is state softball commissioner.

Kesslers Quint Noses Out Cloverland College, 53-51

With Don Lewis racking up 20 points on seven goals and six free throws, Kesslers held off a late Cloverland College rally last night to win a thriller, 53-51, in the city basketball league.

Kesslers swung into a comfortable 18-9 lead in the first quarter but the college boys whittled away at it and in the last period they outscored the winners, 15 to 7 points. Scoring among the college boys was evenly divided with Joe Friedgen tops with 13 points.

Dick Cota dumped in 13 points and Jim Nyquist got nine as the Kiwanis team defeated Wait Windows, 40 to 32. Bill Courneene got 10 and Dick Pryal seven for the losers.

K. of C. won over National Guards or, a forfeit.

Tomorrow night Groos Drugs will meet K. of C. at 6:30. Cloverland college will play the Sham-

rocks at 7:30 and Harnischfegers will meet Kesslers in the 8:30 windup.

Summary of the Cloverland-Kessler game:
Cloverland College FG FT PF
Ray Osen 1 1 2
Wayne Boucher 4 2 3
Joe Friedgen 4 5 2
Joe Aiken 1 3 4
Roger Williams 1 4 4
Phil Legault 3 2 2
Don Martineau 3 1 4
Totals 17 17 21

Kessler's Bar FG FT PF
Roy Johnson 3 2 3
George Anderson 0 1 1
Jim Kessler 1 1 2
Don Lewis 7 6 5
Carl Fassbender 2 0 2
Ray Eibi 0 1 5
George Schomin 1 1 1
Paul DeBen 1 3 1
Totals 19 15 23

Cloverland College 9 10 17 15-51
Kessler's Bar 18 9 19 7-33
Officials: Referee, S. Schram; umpire, E. Boddy.

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The aardvark has cylindrical teeth which are without enamel or roots.

Don Newcombe Signs Contract For \$20,000

BROOKLYN—(AP)—Big Don Newcombe, 10 pounds over his best pitching weight at 243 pounds, signed his 1951 contract for a reported \$20,000 today at the Brooklyn Dodger office.

Bowling Notes

TEACHERS LEAGUE

Our Apologies	Won Lost
Pin Setters Delight	9 6
King Pins	8 7
Pollywoggers	8 7
The Hot Rods	8 7
Colt Footloose	7 8
Kleemans Gleeners	6 9
Lucky Strikers	6 9
Gutter Kings	2 13
HIM—The Hot Rods, 2069; HTG—Our Apologies, 741; HIM—Erwin Wolff, 536; HIG—Clancy Moore, 201.	

Nellie Barstow	435
Phyllis Young	167

5 High Averages

Bill Puckelwartz	163
Don McKie	155
Erwin Wolff	153
Don Iverson	149
Vernon Ihlenfeldt	148
Clancy Moore	148
Ann Hughes	120
Joan Tyack	114
Pat Graham	114
Edith Marwelle	114
Pat Houle	114
Nellie Barstow	1

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76c gal. Radius

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\$5.95

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Used Merchandise

Clearance!

Oil Burner, Excellent Condition, \$35.00.

White Gas Range, Modern \$35.00.

Bottled Gas Refrigerator \$125.00.

Many Used Washers, Sacrifice Prices

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DeCock Bottled Gas and Appliance Co.

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Orton Degeneffe

619 S. 18th St., Escanaba

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LIVESTOCK!

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Bring Your Livestock To

SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY

For trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply, Escanaba, Phone 890; Harold Gustafson, St. Jacques, Phone 15; From Rock Perkins, Brampton, call Paul Ramsey 2081 Rock, Carl Boim Bark River, Phone 3312, Escanaba, Phone 1450 after 5 p. m.; From Cornell, St. Nicholas and Flat Rock call Con Cairns, Perkins 5725 Address Rock, Mich.; From Irony Area, Call Joe Vogt, On Sale Days (Wednesday) Buying Deer Hides Every Wednesday! Call the

CLOVERLAND AUCTION SALES

PHONE 3102

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NO PAINTING! NO PUTTYING!

With Burrows All Aluminum combination storm and screen windows.

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Singer Sewing Machines

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1110 Lud St. Tel. 2296

JUST RECEIVED in time to heat that cold kitchen—white enamel, coal and wood burning kitchen heaters. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. Phone 1033 C-6-11

REPOSSESSED

7 Cu. Ft. Crosley Refrigerator

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All in good working order

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C-17-19

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FROZEN WATER PIPES thawed electrically. No fire hazard. Phone 1793 or 1069-7

BABY SITTING evenings, Phone 1792. Mrs. Melina Rodgers, Newton. 8619-15-11

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness to us during our late bereavement, the death of wife and mother, Mrs. Joseph Morin. JOSEPH MORIN AND FAMILY. 8670-17-11

If carefully stoppered, orange juice will retain most of its value overnight.

WELL DRILLING

For New Reduced Prices

Phone or Write

Fred "Fritz" Rice

Phone 1241-R 1123 S 10th Ave. Escanaba

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

30 years experience in the U. P.

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Cold Cathode and Fluorescent Lighting

Free planning and engineering

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2103 Ludington St. Escanaba

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George Kornetzke, Prop.

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RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

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Advanced Electric Co.

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NORMAN TEBER

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Automobiles

100,000 Miles

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Easy Terms

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41 Ford Tudor Sedan \$395

Excellent Rubber

Engine smooth & sweet

42 Dodge 4 dr. Deluxe \$345

Heater, new seat covers

41 Pontiac—2 door Torpedo \$295

Good 2 Tone Paint

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39 Buick—2 dr. Special \$195

Heater, fine motor

41 Chevrolet—Coupe \$349

A-1 mechanically

39 Pontiac—2 dr. Deluxe \$169

Heater and good tires

46 Chevrolet—4 dr. Sport Sed. \$589

Heater — New paint and seat covers

40 Dodge—4 dr. Sedan \$245

Sturdy and rugged

Dozens of other

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2 doors - 4 doors - club

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CAN'T BE BEAT! '41 Mercury, priced right. Phone 3142-R after 4 p. m. 8681-17-41

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C-16-21

1934 FORD TUDOR, good condition. 828 N. 21st St. 8609-17-21

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. Anna Sabourin, who passed away 16 years ago today, January 17, 1933.

THE WATCHER

She always learned to watch for us, Anxious if we were late, In winter by the window, In summer by the gate, And though we mocked her tenderly, Who had such foolish care, The long way home would seem more safe, Because she waited there, Her thoughts were all so full of us, She never could forget, And so we think that where she is, She must be watching yet, Waiting 'til we come home to her, Anxious if we are late, Watching from Heaven's window, Learning from Heaven's gate.

Sadly missed by her

HUSBAND, CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

8672-17-11

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines immediate delivery I R Peterson 611 Lud St. C-22-11

USEL FURNACES and Stokers. Good condition Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson C-108-11

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COMMUNITY PLATE set of silver, service for 8. \$30.00. Can be seen at Daily Press Office. 8640-15-31

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PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, used only two years, excellent condition, 1304 2nd Ave. S., downstairs. 8645-15-31

GILLNET TUG, "Adjumar", 32' length, 10' breadth, Crosley Hifter, \$1000. Inquire 1210 S. 16th St. Phone 65-11. 8646-15-31

EASY SPIN DRIER washer, perfect condition. Used only a few months. 611 S. 18th St. 8648-15-31

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LIVING ROOM RUG and Pad, approximately 12x12. Excellent condition, year old. Call Gladstone 5781 after 5. G1431-15-31

ELECTRIC PORTABLE sewing machine, good condition. Reasonable. 1412 2nd Ave. S. 8658-16-31

NEW TIRES—One 625-550/17, \$16.00; one 440-450/21, \$15.00. Write Box 93 Escanaba. 8656-16-41

WOOD, hard and soft. Phone 2696-J2. 8671-17-61

THREE-PIECE BEDROOM set, dining table with six chairs. 612 Ludington St. 8675-17-11

MOTOR DRIVEN Multigraph machine. Call 568-J. 8676-17-31

THAYER BABY BUGGY, \$25.00; Universal gas range, \$100.00. 221 S. 17th St., upstairs. 8677-17-31

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SPARE TIME CASH EASY!

Earn \$50 quick. Take orders for only 100 stunning 21-card \$1 All-Occasion Assortments. Friends buy on sight! Also 25-card \$1 Box, Metallics. Imprinted Stationery, others. Cash Bonus. Assortments on approval. FREE Imprint. Samples. ARTISTIC, 704 Way, Elmira, New York. 8684-17-11

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WANTED—Experienced sawmill millwrights, sawyers, resaw operators and filers. Contact A. H. Thomas, Roddis Lumber & Veneer Company, Ironwood, Michigan. Phone 886. 8637-13-61

BARTENDER WANTED at Welcome Hotel. Phone 9027, 331 Steph. Ave., Escanaba. C-16-31

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PIECEMAKERS. Good timber. Eight miles from town. Phone 1931-R or 2080. 8678-17-31

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RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN with average intelligence, a pleasing personality and tactful for collecting accounts of a national organization. Must have car and be eligible for Fidelity Bond. Apply Mr. Zillmer at Delta Hotel between 7:00 and 10:00 p. m. on Wednesday, January 17. 8674-17-11

Business Opportunities

GROCERY, MEAT and variety store, also beer and wine to take out. Excellent location. Well stocked and fully equipped. Inquire 6281 Stephenson Ave. 8370-352-11

CLOSER TIES URGED

PENANG, Malaya—(P)—Closer ties with the people of Malaya is the aim of the new United States consulate opened here recently. Consul Larue R. Lutkins says the U. S. has a consulate in Penang for 25 years prior to World War II.

SWIMMERS' SURF

Surf water is more dangerous to swimmers than is the swirling motion of the waves; every bubble lessens the density of the water.

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Minimum Charge 12 Words

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.....6 LINES (.....) Count As 5 Words

DOUBLE SIZED TYPE (12 Point) COUNTS 10 WORDS PER LINE

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THREE-ROOM steam-heated apartment, furnished. Adults only. Inquire THE TRADING PLACE, 713 Ludington. C-12-11

FOUR-ROOM heated upper flat with bath. Phone 1226-M. 8644-15-31

MODERN, UNFURNISHED apartment—kitchen, combination living and dining room, bedroom and bath. Heated, newly decorated. Inquire RICHIE ELECTRIC CO. Phone 210 or 650. 8647-15-31

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, modern, in Gladstone. Phone Gladstone 9-1031. 8653-16-61

ENGLISH BASEMENT, furnished apartment, suitable for one or a couple. Terrace Apartments, Phone 1003. 8659-16-31

FURNISHED, STEAM HEATED three-room apartment and garage. Reasonable. Couple only. 614 Ludington. 8660-16-11

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MODERN PENTHOUSE apartment, immediate occupancy. 407 Ogden. Phone 2057. 8669-17-31

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Real Estate

NEW FIVE-ROOM HOME. Call 3369. 8623-12-11

Vic Flint

GREETINGS, LIBBY. FASTBUCK'S SEE GOING TO BUILD HIS HOSPITAL HE HIKED LOUIE AS HIS VALET, AND HE SAVED VIC HERE ME A FAT CHICK, NOW WHAT DO I DO WITH MYSELF?

OH, PARIS! THIS IS THE LIFE!

THIS FELLOW FLINT THEY'VE WRITTEN UP IN TODAY'S PAPER. WOULD BE JUST THE MAN I NEED. HERE IT IS—'FLINT, VIC...

MR. FLINT! THE FELLOW GILBERT PATROCK SPEAKING. YASBER!

Boots And Her Buddies

ROSIE, WHAT'S WRONG? I'M NOT POPULAR ANY MORE! NO ONE CARES! NO ONE LOVES ME!

OH, FIDDLE-STICKS! THEY D-O-N-T! I HAVEN'T HAD A DATE IN DAYS!

PUG, I MEAN LAMB. REALLY I DO—WILL YOU HELP FIND A DATE FOR POOR, POOR LITTLE ME?

WHY, SURE, ROSIE! SURE!

Mark Trail

WHAT YOU GONNA DO WITH OLD DAVIS...JUST LEAVE HIM THERE?

SURE... HE'LL COME TO AFTER A WHILE.

THAT SOUNDS LIKE A TRUCK!... IT'S A AND DAD SHOULD HAVE BEEN BACK LONG BEFORE THIS!

I'VE GOT TO GET OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT'S HAPPENED... MAYBE I CAN ROLL MY CHAIR PART OF THE WAY...

Alley Oop

YOU TURNED THOSE WOLFS FRIENDS LOOSE ON GOOL-A? WHY, YOU...

MARHAPPA DING LA BOX TOPPA!

STEADY, OOP, WE HAVEN'T A PRAYER!

I CAN ASSURE YOU THE GIRL IS SAFELY OFF THE ISLAND AND ENROUTE TO OUR CAPITOL.

HE SAYS FOR US TO GET ABOARD HIS SHIP... WE'RE GOING TO TH' CAPITOL, TOO.

SKING DILLY WHUF TOOTLE!

WELL, WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO? C'MON, LET'S GO!

Captain Easy

I... I... I... DO ANYTHING TO GET THOSE ARMS BACK TO THE LOUVRE, MISS FETTER! YOU AND MCKEE WILL PICK THEM UP AT M. BROWN'S TONIGHT.

YES, WAIT OUTSIDE... AND WHEN HE LEAVE WITH A BOX, SNATCH IT AND RUN!

THEN YOU RETURN 'EM WHERE THEY BELONG... AND MCKEE IS SPARED MUCH EMBARRASSMENT! SO EVERYBODY WILL BE HAPPY, YES?

I'LL BE THERE!

LATER THAT NIGHT...

I DON'T LIKE THIS SORT OF THING, MIMI! AND SO RATHER YOU WEREN'T ALONG—

BUT YOU NEED A GOOD WEENESS LIKE ME TO HELP MAKE ZE ROBBERY LOOK REALISTIC!

Wanted to Buy

FOUR OR FIVE Holsteins. Write Box 8657, care of Daily Press. 8657-16-31

WANTED—POPPLE LOGS. Highest prices paid. Cash on delivery. For further information, call 665-J or inquire at 1092 S. 19th St. after 6 p. m. or inquire during day at Broderick's saw mill, 1 1/2 miles straight South of Hyde. 8662-16-31

PRIVATE BUYER WANTS five-room, one floor house in good section of town, recent construction. Give location and lowest cash price. No brokers. Write Box 8667, care of Daily Press. 8667-17-31

Lost

CONGOLEUM Rug and chrome chair between Escanaba and Nahma Wednesday. Phone 2969-J. 8619-11-61

BLACK CORDE PURSE, Sunday, containing compact. Finder please call 1252. Reward. 8662-17-31

Manistique Classified

For Sale

PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS. Gasoline, motor oil, lubricants. Manistique Oil Co. and associated dealers.

Our Boarding House

EGAD, BAXTER! I THOUGHT I'D BETTER TELL YOU—I'M KEEPING A RARE ANTHROPOID OF THE SIMIA SATYRUS SPECIES—A CHIMPANZEE TO YOU! UM-YAS!! MAKING A FEW BIOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTS FOR YALE! THE CREATURE IS HIGHLY INTELLIGENT. HE WON'T GO NEAR YOU!

I SAW IT ON THE BACK PORCH YESTERDAY, BUT I THOUGHT IT WAS ANOTHER MEMBER OF THAT ALLEY LODGE YOU BELONG TO! WELL, IT'S A PLEASANT CHANGE TO HAVE AN APE AROUND AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF YOU!

With Major Hoople

YOU WIN THAT ONE, BAXTER.

Lil' Abner

SINCE WE GOTTA SPEND THE REST OF OUR LIVES TOGETHER, MR. GLOUSIOUS GLUTZ, IT'S ONLY FAIR I TELL YOU. AN GOES T'BED AT 3 O'CLOCK SHARP.

I BEGINS 'T'PAINT TH TOWN RED AT THAT TIME. HAYSEED?

ANY I DON'T ROLL IN UNTIL DAWN.

A YOUNG DOLL'S BEEN WAITIN' TO SEE YOU FOR TWO HOURS, GLOUSIOUS.

SIGH—H! HE PROMISED TONIGHT HE'D TAKE ME OUT ALONE!!

W-HO'S YOUR FRIEND?

WHAT FRIEND? OH? YOU MEAN HIM? I GONNA IGNORE HIM. BABY, HE JUST LATCHED ON T'ME!!

WAWW! AH! WANTS T'GO T'BED AH'S TARD?

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU DO! ME AN' TH' BADE IS GOIN' DANCIN'!

BUT—SOMETHING—AM CAN'T DANCE—AN' TH' WAY WE IS TANGLED UP IN ONE O' MAN FEET!!

By Al Copp

Manistique Classified

For Sale

PREMIUM SHELL PRODUCTS. Gasoline, motor oil, lubricants. Manistique Oil Co. and associated dealers.

By Ed Dodd

By T. V. Hamilton

By Turner

By Al Copp

Lansing Solons Try For Unity

Democrats Are Able To Uphold Veto

LANSING — (P) — The approval of liaison committees by both parties today bolstered prospects for cooperation between otherwise stalemated Republicans and Democrats in the House. Republicans control a majority of House votes, but Democrats, controlling 34 votes, have one more than necessary to uphold a veto by Democratic Governor Williams. Thus neither party can pass legislation the other does not want.

Another tangible evidence of the disposition of both parties toward conciliation was the prospect of Republican joining the Democrats in sponsoring a corporation profit tax and Democrats joining the Republicans on sponsoring high highway taxes.

The highway tax bill, accompanied by several companion measures making sweeping reforms in highway administration and revising the distribution of funds, already has a few Democratic signers.

Both the highway bills and the corporation tax measure were expected to be introduced today.

Named to the Democratic liaison committee were Reps. Louis Ezzano (D-Wakefield), Walter Nill (D-Muskegon), Leo J. Doyle (D-Flint), Martha W. Griffith (D-Detroit), Michael Niska (D-Detroit) and Carey Speaker victor A. Knox (R-Sault Ste. Marie) was authorized to appoint the Republican committee.

Fayette

FAYETTE — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laux have returned from Detroit where the former was employed for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang are occupying the home of their son Henry whose family is wintering in California.

Fred Lang made a trip to Munising to obtain a part for his boat.

Mrs. Herbert Watchorn and daughter Donna Faye motored to Escanaba for medical attention for the former.

Harold E. Hoy and Edward A. Plucker reported to the Escanaba draft board Monday for physical examinations to enter service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobsen and sons Bruce and Peter visited at the home of Mrs. Jacobsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farley of Garden, Saturday.

Mrs. Harold Stern and Peter Jacobsen attended a church meeting at Rapid River Friday night as delegates from the local Congregational church.

Tortoise shell is made from the hawksbill marine turtle, not from a tortoise.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST (Noon Quotations)

American Can	95.50
Am. Tel. & Tel.	152.50
Anacostia Copper	25.75
Armstrong & Co.	11.50
Balt. & Ohio	24.00
Bethlehem Steel	56.25
Born Aluminum	35.25
Briggs Mfg.	32.00
Budd Co.	16.75
Burr, Add. & M.	14.25
Calumet & Hecla	10.12
Canada Dry	12.62
Canadian Pacific	23.50
Case J. I.	38.50
Case J. Ohio	36.37
Chrysler	74.87
Continental Cas.	34.00
Continental Motors	9.75
Curtis Wright	11.37
Detroit Edison	22.75
Dow Chemical	81.62
Eastman Kodak	47.25
El Auto Lite	48.00
Exxon	22.25
Exxon-Cello-O	83.50
Freight Sul.	52.12
General Electric	48.37
General Motors	49.37
General Motors	48.37
Gillette	138.00
Goodrich	70.50
Goodyear	50.12
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pk.	12.50
Houd. Hersh.	17.00
Hudson Motors	64.75
Illinois Central	60.00
Inland Steel	19.12
Insulation Cop.	34.75
Int. Harvester	39.00
Int. Nickel	49.75
Int. Tel. & Tel.	16.00
Johns-Manville	28.75
Kelsey Hay A.	38.00
Kennecott	38.12
Kresge S. C.	32.75
Kroger Co. new	32.75
Lib. O. F. Glass	19.00
Macmillan	67.25
Macmillan	28.75
Motor Pk.	27.12
Motor Pk.	27.12
Mueller Brass	19.00
Murray Cp.	20.37
Nash-Kelvinator	19.75
National Biscuit	34.37
National Dairy Pd.	47.75
Nat. Pow. & Lt.	67
Nor. Pac. Central	28.12
Northern Pacific	34.00
Packard M.	42.50
Parke Davis	71.75
Penn. RR	25.75
Phillips 66	62.50
Phelps Dodge	48.62
Pure Oil	16.00
Radio Cp.	16.00
RKO Theater	4.00
Remington Rand	19.50
Reo Motors	45.00
Republic Steel	55.25
Sears Roebuck	53.25
Shell Oil	56.00
Socoyne Vc.	62.25
Southern Ry.	55.62
Southern Ry.	55.62
Standard Brands	24.75
Std. O. & E. 4 P.	93.87
Standard Oil Cal.	65.00
Standard Oil Ind.	97.87
Standard Oil N.J.	90.50
Timberline	32.12
Tim. Det. Ax.	53.62
Union Carbide	106.00
United Pacific	35.75
United Aircraft	56.37
US Rubber	46.12
US Steel	43.87
West Union Tel.	44.25
Westinghouse	36.50
Woolworth	51.00
Zeiss Radio	38.75
Zeiss Radio	24.50
Borden Co.	35.12
Hemlock	35.12
Mead Corp.	24.50
Sinclair Oil	35.12

Briefly Told

Family Member—Survivors of Charles Anton Larson of Danforth who died Monday include a son, Clarence Larson of Escanaba.

Maritime Meeting—The Mission Circle of Bethel Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ragnar Carlson. Mrs. Arthur Curran is assisting hostess.

Health Clinics—A regular immunization clinic will be held at the Health Center Friday from 1 to 3 P. M. Dr. W. R. Purmont of Newberry State hospital will hold a mental hygiene clinic at the Center January 25 from 1:30 to 4:30.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic society will hold a meeting at three on Sunday afternoon in the council chambers at the city hall. All stamp collectors of Escanaba and vicinity are invited to attend. Collectors are urged to bring duplicates as a trading session is planned.

Cost Of Dying Has Increased

Morticians Present Some Statistics

MENOMINEE, Mich.—Like the cost of living, the cost of dying is going up in Menominee. Undertakers report they are trying to hold the price line on funerals, but, like other businesses, their costs have been raised.

In Menominee, funerals are sold in a one-piece package. This includes the casket, services of the undertaker, embalming, etc., use of the funeral home, hearse service, etc., and arranging and managing the cortege from the funeral home to the church and cemetery.

In 1944, the average selling cost of a funeral in the nation was \$380.34. By 1947, this U. S. average price rose to \$453.24 and up to \$515 in 1950.

Against this rising selling price were increased costs of operation for the funeral homes, from \$237.82 in 1944 to \$274.27 in 1947 and \$330 in 1950. This cost was exclusive of what the casket cost the undertaker.

Going prices for the kind of funeral the average middle class family would want range from \$357 to \$1000 without providing for elaborate burial. You can easily pay more if you order a metal casket. The best on the market today, the two-piece cast bronze casket, costs between \$5,000 and \$15,000. Menominee doesn't have many persons buried in two-piece cast bronze caskets.

Minimum for a funeral here is \$165. It provides casket and roughbox and minimum burial services. One type of funeral costs even less. That is for indigents. State law provides a maximum fee for such burials of \$100 and then the law sets up certain specifications, regarding the casket, etc. Undertakers are not seeking these kinds of funerals because they report they almost never break even on costs.

One undertaker reported he had an indigent burial recently and when he totaled up the account, he had lost \$3.50.

A vault for the casket costs from \$35 for a cement box to \$125 for a hermetically-sealed concrete and steel vault that carries an insurance policy guarantee against water seepage, etc. Add to that the cost of a cemetery lot, which starts at \$5 for a two-place lot, and a grave marker, ranging between \$60 and \$100, and \$1,000 insurance is about usual.

Hartford Man Heads Fairs Association

DETROIT—(P)—Paul F. Richter, Jr., of Hartford, was elected president of the Michigan Association of Fairs last night, succeeding William Kell, of Wilson. Harry B. Kelley, of Hillsdale, secretary-treasurer for 15 years, was re-elected.

The association is made up of secretaries of all district, state and county fairs in Michigan.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER	
CHICAGO—(P)—Butter, unsettled; receipts 245,346; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 37.5 to 39; U. S. mediums, 36.5 to 37; U. S. standards and current receipts, 36; dirties, 34; checks, 33.	
CHICAGO EGGS	
CHICAGO—(P)—Eggs, steady; receipts 14,428; wholesale selling prices unchanged; U. S. extras, 37.5 to 39; U. S. mediums, 36.5 to 37; U. S. standards and current receipts, 36; dirties, 34; checks, 33.	
CHICAGO POTATOES	
CHICAGO—(P)—Potatoes: Arrivals 115, on track 200; total U. S. shipments 739; supplies moderate; demand good; market firm; Colorado McIntoshes, \$2.40; Idaho russets, \$2.00 to \$2.20; Michigan red Pontiacs, \$2.70; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley Potatoes, \$2.70. New stock: Florida 50-lb. sacks triumphs, \$3.75 to \$3.85.	
CHICAGO GRAIN	
CHICAGO—(P)—A big burst of selling at the start knocked grains down several cents before a support level was reached on the Board of Trade today. Everything sank under the heavy liquidation and the market became very active on the drop. The selloff here followed an early decline in stocks, cotton, and cottonseed oil at New York.	
Once a resistance point was reached, prices staged a rally. Most didn't get back to yesterday's closing levels, but a couple of oats deliveries did forge ahead of that point.	
What level end of the first hour was one to 1 1/2 cents lower, March \$2.22; corn was 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 lower, March \$1.73 1/2, and oats were 1/4 to 1/2 higher, March \$1.94. Soybeans were 1/4 to 1 1/4 cents lower, January \$3.13, and wheat was 1/8 to 3/4 cents a hundred pounds lower, January \$19.12.	

Brinks \$1,700,000 Robbery Remains Big 1950 Mystery

By JOHN B. KNOX

BOSTON—(P)—Five men working in the Brink's strong room will talk tensely tonight of what they can never forget: How they were robbed just a year ago of \$1,700,000.

For the five men still work at Brink's money express, still do the same tasks. And they'll be remembering the clown-masked robbers' faces that suddenly stared through a grill, and the black pistols. They'll remember how they were tied, their mouths taped. And how the bandits dragged out laundry bags heavy with money—\$1,219,000 in small bills plus a half million on checks—and melted away in the night.

In Halloween Masks

Twelve months' search by thousands of police the country over have failed to find the six, or seven, or eight bandits (the police don't even know how many or their facial appearance). And so the robbers now seem even further from capture than they were on that nightmarish January 17, 1950. They came in through six locked doors, presumably with passkeys, and hooded in in Halloween masks; dressed in visored caps, pea jackets, dark trousers to resemble Brink's drivers; rubber-shod to muffle footsteps; wearing gloves to veil fingerprints. And they left no useful clue. Only these picked up here and there over a period of weeks:

A visored cap found outside Brink's, 32 pieces of cord for tying the Brink's men, a Brink's pistol taken from the strongroom and hurled down a riverbank in suburban Somerville, a cut-to-pieces light panel truck stolen months earlier and found scattered.

Giant Air Bomber Carrier Approved

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson.

Vinson has blamed the increased cost estimate of the smaller carrier on inflation.

Seven More Submarines

Rep. Anderson (R-Calif.) has offered a bill to name the new carrier for the late James Forrestal, the first Secretary of Defense.

The bill would also authorize construction of two prototype "ocean escorts" designed as an experiment in anti-submarine warfare. They will carry secret electronic equipment and it is hoped they will be effective against attack by modern, long range submarines.

It also calls for seven modern submarines, 22 minesweepers, 30 minesweeper boats, 12 fleet tankers, 66 landing ships, two rocket ships, an ice breaker and the balance in small craft.

Six 27,000-ton carriers would be modified to handle heavier and faster planes. Two cruisers would be converted into guided missile launchers, and 12 others would be modernized.

Other vessels to be modernized under the program include 194 destroyers and a number of smaller craft.

Remington's Father Says Son Was No Red

NEW YORK — (P)—William W. Remington's 80-year-old father yesterday supported his son's denial of Communist party membership.

Frederick C. Remington, of Ridgewood, N. J., offered evidence to contradict the government's jeremiad case against the son.

The 33-year-old defendant, a former commerce department economist, is on trial on charges that he lied in telling a federal grand jury he never was a Communist party member.

But the father insisted he never heard either his son or the latter's former wife discuss Communism, and added that neither of them had ever given an indication of belonging to the Communist party.

The former wife, Mrs. Ann Moos Remington, had testified both she and the defendant were party members.

Rep. Potter Fights High Hazard Pay For Army Officers

WASHINGTON — (P) — Rep. Potter (R-Mich.) said today he would fight a defense department proposal to give one rate of extra-hazard pay to army officers and a lower rate to enlisted men.

Potter, who lost both legs fighting as an infantry officer in France in 1945, said "There should be no distinction between officers and G. I.'s" in such pay.

Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, assistant secretary of defense, has said the Pentagon has approved a plan to pay \$100 a month to officers and \$50 to enlisted men serving in combat.

Potter told a reporter he would fight this proposal wherever he can because "the degree of hazard is the same for everybody."

Indians Modernized

PORT HURON—(P)—Civilization is making inroads on Walpole Island, home of some 1,000 Indians at the outlet of the St. Clair River. The Canadian government has extended electricity to the island. So far, however, only about 100 persons have applied for lines.

Air Force Aims At 100 Groups

Expansion To Call For 971,000 Men

WASHINGTON—(P)—A top officer said today the Air Force intends to expand to 95 to 100 groups of planes and 971,000 officers and men. This about doubles its pre-Korean war strength.

Lt. Gen. Ildw Edwards, air force deputy chief of staff in charge of operations, reported to a House armed services subcommittee that as of last June, the air force had 412,000 officers and men and 48 air groups. The number of planes in an air group varies with the purpose of the aircraft, ranging from 18 heavy bombers to 75 fighters.

Edwards testified at hearings on a bill to reorganize the air force. He objected to a provision limiting to 2,300 the number of officers who could be assigned to the air force staff in Washington except in time of war or national emergency.

He did not say when the air force expects to reach its expansion goals, declaring the picture was changing too much.

Because its indoctrination centers are jammed following heavy volunteering, the air force has virtually halted enlistments except by men with previous air force service. The suspension may be lifted about Feb. 1, a spokesman said.

Bill Is Prepared To Abolish State Liquor Controls

LANSING—(P)—A bill to abolish the State Liquor Control commission and turn over the liquor business to private interests today was being prepared by two state representatives.

The provisions are being worked out by Reps. Arthur C. Hauffe (R-Saginaw) and Joseph E. Warner (R-Ypsilanti).

They said they would like to turn over all enforcement of liquor laws to a state-wide enforcement agency but give local governments absolute authority in granting and denying liquor licenses.

Wholesaling of liquor, now conducted by the state, would be turned over to the distillers, but the state would retain the proceeds of the present 46 per cent markup by increasing the liquor tax.

A similar measure sponsored four years ago by former Senator Harold D. Tripp (R-Allegan) was defeated.

Hauffe had ready for introduction today another bill which would license and regulate pinball machines and juke boxes.

The bill would declare pinball machines legal and would put a \$200 annual license fee on each machine. Juke boxes would be licensed at \$50 a year each.

The bill specifically provides that it is not intended to apply to slot machines which it would declare still illegal. Vending machines would be exempted.

Idaho Jail Breaker Captured In Utah After 200-Mile Dash

SALT LAKE CITY—(P)—Robert Lee Gilford who engineered a spectacular jail break with a butcher knife was captured yesterday after a 200-mile flight in a police car.

Three officers he took along as hostages were not harmed.

Gilford, 35, broke out of the Twin Falls, Idaho county jail. He had been held on a minor charge of putting slugs in a slot machine.

Gilford used a butcher knife to threaten a guard and gain possession of several guns. He forced Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Jim Bingham and city officers Angus A. Spence and Lee Talkington into a police car and sped away.

Gilford used the car's radio several times, threatening to shoot his hostages if any attempt was made to retake him.

However Sheriff Warren W. Hyde of Utah's Box Elder county pulled quietly behind the escape car when it stopped in Willard, Utah. After a brief struggle Gilford was disarmed.

He was taken to Ogden, Utah, for arraignment before a U. S. Commissioner on three federal counts of kidnapping and a Dyer act violation.

Wind Scatters \$132 But \$131 Comes Back

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—The breeze that scattered Billy Minshew's \$132 over a busy downtown corner turned out to be not such an ill wind.

All but one dollar was returned after a newspaper story described the "rain" of \$10 and \$20 bills over amazed shoppers and gave Minshew's rueful explanation of the phenomenon.

Minshew, an 18-year-old Kosciusko, Miss., student at a Memphis business school, said he dropped the wad of bills from his pocket Monday and that a stiff wind scooped them up and sent them flying.

"I got back \$131 more than I expected," he said. "And it sure is a relief."

Race Horses Burn

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(P)—Fire swept through a barn at the Arizona state fairgrounds last night, killing an estimated 10 to 15 race horses. The blaze leveled one building. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Forces Of Allies Catch Red Horde Napping In Korea

(Continued from Page One)

enemy strength south of Seoul.

Garrison Rout

They ran into their toughest fight Tuesday at Suwon.

The U. S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, watched allied tanks, troops and warplanes rout a 1,000 man Red garrison force there.

Suwon is 17 air miles south of Seoul and closer still to the massing area of three Chinese armies south of the Han river and the old Korean capital.

The allied raiders swept into Suwon and — with allied warplanes strafing the fleeing Reds — inflicted 500 casualties in an hour long skirmish.

Supply Lines Hit

On the central front, a spokesman said allied forces still occupied Yungwol, 30 miles southeast of Wonju.

Collins saw the Suwon fight on his tour of Korean battlefronts. He and Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, U. S. air forces chief of staff, are leaving for Washington Wednesday night after their battlefield tours and conferences here with General MacArthur.

Vandenberg told a Tokyo news conference allied air power aimed to hit the Reds and their supply lines around the clock. The air general, just back from Korea, said the day and night air raids are making it difficult for the Reds to move supplies to the front over lengthening lines of communication.

Their supply problem will get tougher as the Communists move further south, Vandenberg said. But he said there was one drawback: "the airplane is an inefficient weapon against the individual soldier." Communist troops can move south along mountain trails or at widely spaced intervals on main roads.

An A.P. field dispatch said leading attack columns swept on Suwon from two directions and mowed down many of the surprised Chinese in the open. Some were caught without their guns.

"They came scurrying like rats out of houses in all directions," a lieutenant said.

Hideouts Blasted

Then 10 allied tanks took up the fight inside the city. Their guns blazed at Red hideouts for an hour.

"We knocked out their machine-guns with tanks and hit their foxholes with mortars," a captain said. "Many of them never reached their foxholes — we got them while they were running to them."

"They threw a lot of stuff at us but they didn't hit a single man. We nearly caught them with their pants down."

Allied planes hit the town as the ground force withdrew. They rocketed and machinegunned troops on rooftops and Chinese fleeing north out of Suwon.

"I say the Chinese had 500 men killed in all," a colonel estimated.

Husband Acquitted Of Murdering Wife, Snooping At Tryst

CARMEL, N. Y.—(P)—A jury found television director Herbert Gehr innocent yesterday of murdering his wife outside a mountain cabin where he was weekend-ing with another woman.

By the acquittal verdict, the jurors indicated they accepted Gehr's contention that the pre-draw shooting was accidental.

The handsome, 40-year-old director could have drawn life in prison if convicted under the second degree murder indictment.

When the panel announced its "not guilty" verdict after two hours and 21 minutes of deliberation, applause broke out in the courtroom. One spectator shouted: "Be good to your kids."

Gehr, the father of two daughters, was judged by a jury of seven mothers and five married men.

Mrs. Dorothea Matthews, 31, the trim and sultry other woman in the case, was absent from the courtroom.

It was the night of July 10 that Gehr's wife, Andrea, 31, led private detectives to her husband's cabin near Breston, N. Y., in search of divorce evidence.

Gehr, who admitted shooting his wife, said he thought the divorce raiders were "provokers" and that he fired through the cottage screen door with no idea that his wife was outside.

Police Hunt Motive Of Gangster Slaying In Detroit Worker

MARTINS FERRY, O.—(P)—A motive still was sought today in the gangster-like slaying of a Detroit auto worker who was charged but not indicted in the slaying of his Pennsylvania land-lord six years ago.

The auto worker, Rocco Arrone, 48, was identified yesterday by fingerprints sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and by a friend in Wheeling, W. Va., across the Ohio river from where his body was found Sunday.

Sheriff Floyd Barkwick of Belmont county said he still has not determined where Arrone was killed. But he believes the slaying occurred outside the state.

Arrone's throat had been slit from ear to ear and he had been stabbed and struck in the face. His body had been rolled in a gas-oline-soaked rag and placed in the back of his car. Both legs were burned off.

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COAT CLEARANCE

Includes zip-ins

\$19.88

A really value-packed sale! Your favorite coats for Escanaba's cold winter weather! Choose from all-wool coats and tweeds, sizes 12-18.

Clearance Stormcoats

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DRESS CLEARANCE

\$1.99 \$2.99 \$3.99

Reg. to \$4.98 Reg. to \$6.98 Reg. to \$8.98

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